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FIRE IS SWEEPING THROUGH CUMBERLAND

Meal Tax Tested In Vancouver Court Main Street Of Island

ULTRA VIRES. SAYS COUNSEL

Magistrate Reserves Decision on Test Brought By F. C. Elliott of Victoria

Many References Quoted in Court

Government Counsel Says It Is Not in Same Class as Fuel Oil Tax

Canadian Pres Vancouver, July 13.—Attack on the Hospitals Aid Act, otherwise the "meal tax," opened before Deputy Police Magistrate J. A. Findlay here this forenoon, when M. B. O'Dell, counsel for F. C. Elliott, barrister of Victoria, challenged its va-

Mr. Elliott, while in Vancouver a few weeks ago, re-fused to pay a tax of 14 cents after dining with friends. He was summoned and announced his intention to make a test case. After hearing the argument by Mr. O'Dell and A. C. Desbrisay, the latter representing the provincial government, Deputy Magistrate Findlay reserved judgment. Both counsel presented a mass of re-

Mr. O'Dell declared the act ultra vires Mr. O'Dell declared the act uttra vires of the powers of the province and challenged it from two angles. He declared the tax constituted an excise tax and as such was in conflict with the British North America Act, which delegates that power to the Dominion exclusively.

QUESTION OF PENALTY

Another point from which the act was vulnerable, Mr. O'Dell contended, was that the Legislature had not imposed a penalty, but had given that power to the Lieutenant-Governor-incouncil. A penalty should have been set forth in the act itself, said Mr. O'Dell.

Mr. Desbrisay contended oppositely on all points raised by Mr. O'Dell and quoted lengthily from reference books and judgments. As for Mr. O'Dell's decause of the excessive heat and comparison of the meal tax with the fuel oil tax, which was declared ultra vires, Mr. Desbrisay declared they had nothing in common.

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Victoria; Free to Support

Any Policy

With Tolmie; Twigg Still

Bewildered Unable to decide just whom or what they will support, members of the executive of the Victoria

Conservative Association last night decided to nominate and run four

candidates in the coming provincial

The candidates, who are to be chosen at a convention to be held

soon, will be left free to decide

port in the next Legislature, if

All wards of the sity and Oak Bay were represented on the executive of the association at the meeting adopt-ing this course of action.

The senation of the evening was produced by Reginald Hayward, M.P.P., senior Conservative member for years, who came out publicly and emphatically against Premier Tolmie He declared Dr. Tolmie in launching his builds government movement and left the party which at the Kamboops convention had made him leader, and started him on the rise which landed him in the Premiership shortly afterwards. Mr. Hayward asserted the Pre-

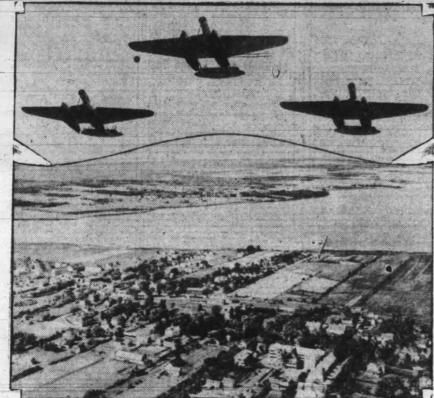
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election, anyway.

ing this course of action. BREAKS FROM TOLMIE

Determined To Keep

SHEDIAC ON INTERNATIONAL AIR MAP TO-DAY POUND IS \$4.862-3



Above is a glimpse of Shediac, N.B., and its spacious har bor, where the Italian squadron of twenty-four planes is at present. The upper picture shows Gen. Italo Ba ibo's plane (centre) in the first group of three machines

Italian Air Fleet Given Welcome To Canada

Ontario Foreseen

CLOTHING WARNING

quantity, Mr. Desbrisay stated, the meal tax was a tax on price and a man could regulate the amount he ate.

ON INCOME AND OUTGO

At that point the magistrate interrupted with the remark:

"The Legislature has already imposed a tax on what a man now it's putting a tax on what a man spends."

St. Catharines, Ont., July 13 (Canadian Press).—There are people hanging around the old swimming holes waiting for others to undress so they waiting for othe

Twenty-four Machines Alight in Harbor at Shediac, N.B., After Flight From Cartwright, Labrador; Montreal Next; Then Chicago

Shediac, N.B., July 13 .-The twenty-four planes of Gen. Italo Balbo's air crusade had all landed here at 3.58 this afternoon, Atlantic

New York, July 13.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange to-day totaled 7,460,520 shares, the largest turnover since May 5, 1930, when 8,279,260 shares changed hands. The previous record high for the 1933 bull market was 7,198,964 shares on April 20.

NOW FOR DUTY

British Currency at Par When Levies Imposed, Ottawa Government Rules

Announcement Awaited on Five Per Cent Tax on **Bond Interest**

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 13. — Value of the pound sterling for customs purposes with remain fixed at par, \$4.86 2-3, and no change in this regard wil be made while the pound is hovering in the vicinity of par, Rt. Hon. Sir George Perley, Acting Prime Minister, stated to-day. If there should be a material increase in its present value, the question will be given further consideration. The pound sterling was worth \$5.01

Fisher Rody Contest increase in the present value, the question will be given further consideration. The pound sterling was worth \$5.01 in Montreal to-day and has been above par for some time. The government gave the situation close consideration and decided to leave the value for duty purposes undisturbed until there was more indication of the level at which the pound would find a measure of permanency.

Under present conditions importers from the United Kingdom will pay duty on goods at their value as represented in British pounds at the rate of \$4.86 2-3.

Announcement was expected later to-day with respect to application of the 5 per cent tax on Canadian bond inter-est paid in currency other than Can-adian. This was aimed particularly at those holding bonds on which the in-terest could be demanded in United States funds.

BRIDGE AWARD

Cameron & Co. Ltd., will receive \$30.
Co.

Chief Justice Morrison in Supreme
Court has approved an order that in
the event of Vancouver Harbor Commission taking over the property.
Stuart Cameron & Co. Ltd., is entitled to be paid compensation in the
amount of \$30,000.

The Chief Justice further ordered
that out of the cash consideration to
be paid by Vancouver harbor commissioners, Stuart Cameron & Co. Ltd.,
will receive \$10,000. The balance of
\$30,000, according to the order, will be
met by delivery to the contracting of Var
prize.

Co. bonds, of the par value of \$20,000.

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Counsel for all parties consented to

BENNETT AT

Estimated At \$150,000 **LOCAL YOUTH** WINS CONTEST

Fisher Body Contest



CARSON PECKNOLD

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Alex Packford, also of Victoria, and last year's senior winner, was jugged first in woodcraft, metalcraft and trim-function, July 13.—Prime Minister Rennet of Canada will visit Bristion, July 13.—Prime Minister Rennet of Canada will visit Bristion, July 13.—Prime Minister Rennet of Canada will visit Bristion, Large and the following the advanced was awarded first place in the funitoring the contracting of Canada will visit Bristion of the contracting of the contracting of Burrard Inlet Tunnel & Bridge here. Stuart leaves the same prize.

ENNETT AT

BRISTOL EVENT

BRI Carson Pecknold of Esquimalt

AT WORLD'S FAIR

BIBLE THIEF FAILS

City Is Razed; Damage

Chicago, July 13.—A thief at-tempted to steal the smallest Bible in the world from a miniature church in the Hall of Religion at the World's Fair. The thief broke the lock on the church only to find the Bible had been removed to a vault.

DOLLAR FIRM ON EXCHANGE

Canadian Currency 95 1-4 at New York; British Pound \$5.02 at Montreal

Canadian Press

New York, July 13.-Canadian currency held steady throughout to-day's session of New York foreign exchange trading, while the pound sterling ad-

The dollar opened at 951/4 cents, un-

Chicago Speculator, at Home LIBERAL LEADER TO

Conflagration Starts on Roof of King George Hotel on Dunsmuir St. at Noon and Spreads Rapidly to Adjourning Buildings

All Citizens Called **Out to Fight Blaze**

Sixteen Business Structures. Nine Homes Gutted as Flames Sweep Town; Dynamite Used to Check Flames; No One Injured

Cumberland, July 13 .-Sixteen business houses and eight residences in the two

blocks between Derwent Street and Third Avenue on Dunsmuir Street, were reported destroyed by 2.40 o'clock this afternoon in the fire raging through the heart of Cumberland's busi-

The dollar opened at 25½ cents, unchanged, and remained at that level. The premium rate on United States funds remained at 5 per cent.

Sterling closed at a cable rate of \$4.78½.

AT MONTREAL Montreal, July 18.—The pound aterling continued to advance on the foreign exchange market at the close of banking hours to-day. The United States dollar held unchanged.

The pound touched \$5.02 in the afternoon.

Paid To Abduction ported. The fire-fighters this afternoon were preparing to dynamite buildings in the path of the flames to check the fire's advance.

Gang For His Release BEER PARLOR IS LOOTED BY THUG

Vancouver, July 13.—A clever cracksman sometime early this morning escaped with \$742 from the strong box in the Kingston beer parlor at 755 Richards Street.

Investigation by detectives revealed the front door lock had been picked and the yegg worked out the combination of the safe, obtaining the money without resorting to blasting methods.

Man Nine Years Among **Amazon Savages Escapes**

Herman Huth, Who Went Into
Wild Country With German
Scientific Expedition, Arrives at Guayaquil, Ecuador, With Strange Story

Associated Press
Guayaquil, Ecuador, July 13.—A
thrilling story of nine years' wandering in the deepest jungles of the
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Party Flag Flying Conservatives to Run Four in NO BIG WORKS

Hayward Makes Open Break

nance committee.

The type of machine now banned does not emit slugs and thus evades the hy-law ban on slug-yielding devices. The city, however, has charter powers to refuse fleeness without gaing reasons. An applicant for a machine Hecuse declared that if gum devices were banned, similar treatment should be accorded to apple machines.

MACHINES BANNED

NO BIG WORKS

PLAN IN BRITAIN

London, July 13.—Rt. Hon. Walter
Runciman, President of the Board of
Trade, told the World Economic Conference to-day the government of the
United Kingdom would not juitiate
any scheme of public works nor participate in any international project
of the kind; nor provide a capital
market for loans for such a purpose.

Mr. Runciman aid Great Britain
had considerable experience in such
schemes which "are the most unremunerative of all efforts to reduce
unemployment."

GUM-VENDING
MACHINES BANNED

Wenther Morning Index
Montreal, July 13.—The plane carryMontreal, July 13.—The plane carry-

TOTAL OF STOCK SALES MOUNTS

One friad landed at a time while the others circled over the bay. Gen. Balbo stepped into a motorboat ests and came up to the wharf with five of his officers. The Visitors were given a great welcome here. Sumerside, P.E.I., July 13.—The Italian air armada flew high over the Sumerside at 3.25 this afternoon, Atlantic Standard time: They could not be counted, but fifteen minutes before that all twenty-four had been reported over Cavendish Inlet. MORNING START Cartwright, Labrador, July 13.—Fire practically destroyed all the buildings and compressor house at the Wayside Consolic dated Gold Mines Ltd. camp. located at 50 mersor house at the wayside Consolic dated Gold Mines Ltd. camp. located at Earl of Durham. The plaque, recording the earl lived there as a pupil of Dr. Beddoes, recalls that as Governor-General of Canada in 1838. "his famous story afternoon, at lantic Standard time: They could not be counted, but fifteen minutes before that all twenty-four had been reported over Cavendish Inlet. MORNING START Cartwright, Labrador, July 13.—Fire practically destroyed all the buildings and compressor house at the wayside Consolic dated Gold Mines Ltd. camp. located at 510 of Dr. Beddoes, recalls that as Governor-General of Canada mi 1838. "his famous story afternoon, at least of Dr. Beddoes, recalls that as Governor-General of Canada mi 1838. "his famous story afternoon, at least of Dr. Beddoes, recalls that as Governor-General of Canada mi 1838. "his famous story afternoon of the counted dated Gold Mines Ltd. camp. located at 510.000. Mr. Bennett will also receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Bristol University. **Political Paragraphs**

Plenty of Conservatives will run in Victoria. At least one dozen likely to be before electors. Hon. J. W. Jones decides to stay with his job. North Vancouver Liberals will nominate on July 26.

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Candidates nominated to date:
Liberals 34. Tolmie Lulonist 2.

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Associated Press
Chicago, July 13.—John Factor
to-day disclosed \$50,000 was paid

In \$5 and \$10 bills to the men

Once More, Declares He

Suffered Unbelievable Tor-

tures While Held 12 Days By Outlaws; Twenty Men

in Gang

TOUR NEXT WEEK

Ottawa, July 13.—Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, will leave Ottawa next Tuesday on a six weeks' tour of the three prairie provinces. Mr. King plans to spend two weeks in his own constituency of Prince Albert, Sask., the boundaries of which were considerably changed by the redistribution at last session.

MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL

Paid to Abductors

(Continued from Page 1)

DENIES SLAYING Factor Says \$50,000 WAS PLANNED

C. H. Whalley Makes Statement on Shooting of D. B. Emeno in Mexico City

inkers and several hundred leaders of the Canadian, British and United States colonies here, late yesterday attended the funeral service of the late David Burton Emeno, general manager of the Bank of Montreal in Mexico, who was slain in his office late Tues-

day.
Friday, it was announced, the body will be sent to Winnipeg for interment at Emerson, Man.
Meanwhile, lodged in the penitentary, C. H. Whalley, thirty-five-year-old bank official, charged with the murder of Emeno, denied the slaying was premeditated.

was premeditated.

Interviewed by reporters, Whalley automobile with three members of the gang were said that when he entered the Bank of Montreal here Tuesday night, he was on his way to ask the general manager for a letter of recommenda
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Does Appearance Count? House painting, low prices. Fred Archer. NAZIS NOW BAR

H. H. Livsey, chiropractic specialist, 312-5 Pemberton Building.

Madame Stanner, specialist, facials, acalp treatments, baircutting, 604 Fort. E 5615.



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at present trying to decide which one of the wings looks best. James Beatty, the other member of the quartette at present sitting for Victoria, has no political worries now. He is through and is going back to a more peaceful

public.

"Yes, I'm staying on the job," Mr. Jones said in reply to a question. That looks as though he will support premier Tolmie in the election. Dr. Tolmies "shadow-cabinet" now consists of himself, Mr. Jones, Mr. Hinchliffe and Hon. S. L. Howe as a quartette, with R. L. Maitland whistling the obligato. money" in the markets was released in La Grange, a suburb of Chicago. Ill-appearing, the man wanted by the British Government for an aligeed \$7, 000,000 swindle in England, approached Traffic Policeman Eugene Cortesi of La Grange and Policeman Gerard of River Forest, in La Grange, and an-nounced:

mounced:
"I'm John Factor."
He was taken to the police station
and later brought to his Chicago hotel,
where he told Capt. Gilbert and Police
Lieutenant William Blaul his abductors had demanded \$500.000 ransom
and threatened him with machine
guns and a pair of acissors when he
told them he could not raise the money.

A farm house northwest of Chicago
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The basis will be one delegate to each
100 names on the voters' lists. Local
100 names on the voters' lists.

Angua MacInnis. M.P., Vancouver South, continued his campaign of exposition of the platform of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation at a meeting on Tuesday night and at two meetings in Burnaby last night.

Sharing the platform with Mrs. MacInnis, daughter of J. S. Woodsworth, federal leader of the C.C.F., Mr. MacInnis has been speaking in the interests of the party across Canada since the close of the session at Ottawa of Montreal here Tuesday night. he was on his way to ask the general manager for a letter of recommendation.

Whalley, who had been discharged while on an extended holiday to Canada and his native England, said he lost his head when he saw Emeno. Eye-witnesses to the slaying of Emeno said Whalley was apparently under the influence of liquor when he fired five bullets into the Canadian's body.

He denied he had secured a gun for the sole purpose of slaying the bank head, saying he always carried a gun and had a permit to do so.

MAN NINE YEARS

ALONG ALEA TO AL

Through Cumberland

proposal on behalf of the United States group.

Its preamble described the unemployment situation as "one of the greatest problems the governments are confronted with at this time"

Premier Hendryk Collin of Holland, chairman of the commission, announced the introduction at a public meeting this morning.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Asthma. Tonsils—E. Hallson, D.C. Diet, electricity, manipulations. E 5842

Does Appearance Count? House painting to health of the United States group.

Alton, Ilis., July 13.—The kidnaping of August Luer, sged banker and meat of August Luer, sg

SENIOR
Alexander Packford, 1715 King's
Road, Victoria, first in woodcraft,
metalcraft and trimcraft.
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Vancouver, first in painteraft, second
in trimcraft.
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Avanue, Vancouver, second in woodcraft. craft.
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Political Paragraphs Macdonald Appeals To Wheat Delegates

Agreement Likely as Efforts

Framework

Made to Bring Discussions

Within World Conference

Alvin Hallman, Associated Pres Staff Writer

Staff Writer
London, July 13.—Prime Minister J.
Ramsay MacDonald appealed to wheat
producers and importers alke at a special meeting this afternoon to get together in an agreement for co-ordin-ating wheat production and consump-tion with a view to increasing the prices of the world's principal staple commodity.

RUSSIA PROPOSES BIG PURCHASES



MAXIM LITVINOFF Soviet Spokesman at London

Economic Conference London, July 13.—Sources close the Russian World Economic the Soviet was preparing to renew with emphasis its offer to buy \$1,000,000,000 worth of goods from

It was understood the offer, first made by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at the start of the confer-ence, would be conditional on nations granting credit to Russia.

To is proposed to form a sub-comference. It is proposed to form a sub-committee of the conference charged with study of organizing production and marketing of wheat. Representatives of the principal ex-porters and importers of wheat met Prime Minister MacDonald, chairman of the conference, and Premier Hendry Collin of Holland, chairman of the conference's economic commission, to-day and discussed this step.

MAN NINE YEARS

AMONG AMAZON

SAVAGES ESCAPES

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Inquest Ordered In Nanaimo Fatality

ENGINE TROUBLE DELAYS VESSEL

Trouble in one of her engines is delaying the inbound Swedish freighter Tisnaren at the William Head quarantine station. The ship arrived at the station yesterday evening from Australia and at noon to-day was still there, while marine surveyors looked over the damages. The Tisnaren is equipped with twin engines and when one was damaged far out on the Pacific, she came into port on one. The slip will load at Vancouver, Seattle and other coast ports. ment but on a "prompt agreement."
As a consequence of the appeal the "Big Four" producers, Canada, the United States, Australia and Argentina, were hopeful the Danubian countries would recode somewhat from their insistence on a large export quota and approach the 45,000,000-bushel figure assigned them as their share in world exports by the Big Four.

Jack Crawford

TO MEET TO-MORROW

The Big Four will meet representatives of Russia and the Danubian countries again to-morrow. The Danubians insist on a minimum quota of 53,000,000 bushels and a maximum of 57,000,000 bushels and a maximum of 57,000,000 if the crop is very good.

A French delegate proposed the negotiations be thrown into a subcommittee of the economic commission of the World Economic Conference, particularly in so far as co-operation of importing countries is concerned.

However, first Thomas Lebreton, of Argentina, then Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada, Rt. Hon, Stanley M. Bruce of Australia and Henry Morgenthau of the United States, pointed out the negotiations thus far had proceeded apart from the World Economic Conference and reiterated the belief future progress was contingent on pursuance of the present course.

This was finally accepted.

George Hambleton, Canadian Press by George Hambleton, Canadian Press
Staff Writer
London, July 13.—Negotiations were
under way, to-day to bring the wheat
liscussions formally within the framework of the World Economic Confer-

ence. Starting with the conference of the "Big Four" wheat exporters of the world, efforts, in which the Canadian delegates have played a prominent part, to bring about virtually worldwide agreement on the co-ordinating of wheat production and consumption within the last week have reached such a promising stage those interested think the finishing touches might be more effectively secured within the conference. SAILORS WILL

In any event the long-sought inter-inational agreement for balancing pro-duction and consumption of wheat eems likely to be one of the first

The action of the no-parking area on the east side of Broad Street between Fort and View Streets is the subject of a motion to come before the City Codincil over the name of Alderman Brown would have this cut to twenty-five feet. The alderman a few months ago led a move in the council to eliminate as much as possible the non-parking strips in the city in order to provide better facilities for shoppers.

NEW PITTMAN

OVER

U.S. Senator Renews Campaign at London For Rehabilitation of White Metal

Dance Orchestra of H.M.S.

Dragon to Perform at Shrine
Auditorium To-morrow

The dance orchestra of H.M.S. ary conditions of each country will play to-morrow evening permit.

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Auditorium To-morrow

silver coins for low-value paper currency as expeditiously as the budget any conditions of each country will be seven clarinets moaning out the latest "blues" while so expending will be seven clarinets moaning out the latest "blues" while so expending will be seven clarinets moaning out the latest "blues" while so expending the latest waitz.

The complement of the orchestra in the latest "blues" while so expending the latest waitz.

The complement of the orchestra has remained unchanged for the last three years. Before joining the Dragon many of the players appeared in some of London's most famous music halls.

WOULD CUT DOWN

NO-PARKING STRIP

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CHEVROLET /

The Motor House

juvenile delinquency, was Oakalla this morning by Con

Determined to Keep Party Flag Flying

Beats Austin

Beats Austin

Gives Australia Even Breaks in Davis Cup Tennis Play

With Great Britain

Canadian Fress

Wimbledon, Eng., July 13.—

Eugland and Australia broke even to-day in the first two singles matches of the European Davis Cup Zone tennis finals, the survivor of which plays the United States for the right to challenge France.

Fred Perry, British number one of his player, scored decisively over young Vivian McGrath o-5, 2-6, 4-6, 5-2, after Jack Crawford, Australian and New Wimbledon singles king, zalled to construct the survivors of the right to challenge France.

Fred Perry, British number one is likely and the proposal of the white metals.

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The text of the substitute Pittman resolution follows:

"Be it resolved—

"First, that all governments parties to this conference shall prevent further debasement of their silver coinage or melting of their silver coinage, except for reissue.

"Second, that all governments parties to this conference shall remonetize their coinage up to a fineness of at least 800-1000, as and when consistent with their respective national budget problems.

The vote of the executive was uanimpous that the Conservative Party have been and not retire from the picture as the number of ridings, and had been proposed by many Conservative leaders here since the present government party debacle.

When it came to balloting on what kind of a candidate to run in Victoria under the Conservative banner, the votes were:

Straight Conservative ticket. 11

Tolmie Unionist ticket, 12 v Conservative independents,

The meeting decided to instead that there was a difference between "Conservative Independents" and "Independent Conservatives. According to the definition adopted, the first group will be composed of only those nominated and run by the Victoria Conservative Association, while the latter

MAPLE SYRUP CANADIAN - 16-01 battle 180 st at tin 330

ically solved itself, at the mome

western Canada turns chief section of ex-to the plan for a quota system of ex-ports from the chief exporters. The London discussions have embraced such a plan, the idea being to fix the exports of each leading producer, not on the basis of figures of the crop-year, but on an average of the exports



As Walter Hagen, captain of the American Ryder Cup team, makes a short speech congratulating the British Ryder Cup team on their victory over the Americans at Southport, England, last week, the Prince of Wales leads the applause. The British golfers won six matches to five, with one halved,

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MAN SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

E. L. Neal Given Term By Vancouver Magistrate For Attempting Hold-up

accused, who was captured by accused, who saw him fleem, the theatre, was charged thempted robbery with violence, stated in court he had a preriminal record, having been refrom jail several weeks ago.
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Jannon caretaker of the theatre, over
he head with his revolver when the
man declared he could not open the
mate.

When pleading guilty Neal declared
he had not been able to find a job
sind had been unable to get relief
ifter his release from jall. "I didn't
save a chance," he said.

HITLER NAME LIMITATION

Berlin, July 13 (Associated Press)
The name Hitler, or any variation in
masculine or feminine form, as the
first name for babies is forbidden
under a government order isued this
week.

Associated Press

Los Angeles, July 13.—Climaxing a
long-standing quarrel over a division
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Associated Press

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JAPANESE IN **BOMBING RAID**

Chinese State Border City of **Dolonor Attacked By Planes** of Invaders

Associated Press
Shanghai. July 13.—Japanese-Chiness hostilities were resumed along
the Jehol-Chahar border. Chinese dispatches said to-day, with a bombing
ttack on Dolonor by four Japanese

chukuans.

The Nationalist Government leaders at Nanking have clearly indicated General Feng's activities are embarrassing the Central Government, but the former—Christian general has paid no heed to the Nanking regime's over-

California Man Kills His Brother

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AT SITE OF PLATO'S ACADEMY



The excavations started three years ago under the auspices of the Academy of Athens, with the object of finding the site of Plato's Academy, recently resulted in the discovery of foundations which, in the opinion of the Athenian archaelogists, are conclusive proof that the site of Plato's Academy has been located. These excavations will be continued in the hope of finding altars, inscriptions, or other remains which may yet throw light on the nature of the academy and the adjacent buildings. The picture above shows the common bath or bathing pool in the academy.

TRELLES IN WHEAT CONTEST

Regina. July 13.—Herman Trelle, who captured the wheat king crown at the Chicago International Exposition, may find his wife a serious contender for the throne at the forthcoming World Grain Show here.

Both are entered in the wheat competitive clases and both are confident of scoring top places. They grew their samples independently of each other at Trelle's farm, near Wembly, Alberta, in the Peace River district.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES

THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND

Twelfth of July Events Wit-nessed in Vancouver and **Ontario Towns**

Vancouver, July 13, — Vancouver Orangemen observed the 243rd anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne yesterday in traditional manner of their order. Gathering at Orange Hall, Gore, and Hastings Streets, they marched at 10 am. to Hastings Park, where they spent the greater part of the day.

The forencon parade was a picturesque procession of members of the Orange order and affiliated bodies. Fifes and drums were heard in Orange tunes. The thousands of marchers were the order's colors—orange, blue and black sashes, banners and trappings making a colorful sight.

O. W. Wakelin, county master, was in charge of proceedings at Hastings Park in the afternoon.

RESOLUTIONS FASSED RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Taking a strong stand against Com-munism, the Orangemen unanimously passed a resolution supporting "the governments of our land in their en-deavors to maintain law and order." The Orangemen expressed their loyalty to King George, and if need be their willingness to fight for King and country.

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They reaffirmed their faith in God and the Bible. "In these days of drifting and unbellef."

They took their stand for "one flag, one school, one language," protesting against any change being made in the flag, deploring the existence of separate schools in some parts of the Dominion, and protesting against the "persistent attempts to place the French language on an equal status with the English."

The festivities culminated in the evening with a ball in the Alexandra ballroom, Robson and Hornby Streets.

JAMES M. REID,

vice-president of the Ontario district, speaking at yesterday's session of the Canadian Prederation of Business and Professional Women's Clube' convention.

Mass production, while it had made for mass unemployment, would probably result in establishment of a much shorter working hour, said Miss Matthews. The masses would have more leisure, but, unless they made good use of this leisure by improving their minds and promoting health and happiness, it would bring little benefit, she declared.

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Since the lake was too small for Fraser's plane to land, he proceeded to the nearest village, where he procured of the nearest village where he procured of the nearest village, where he procured of the n

Canadian Press
Ottawa, July 13.—Officials of the Sir James Craig, a member of the Dail
Labor Department when shown a Eireann since 1921, died here yesterWindsor dispatch that the Trades and day. He was promoter of Irish and protested against men working at the militia grounds at 20 cents a day, emphasized this 20 cents is not a wage, but a gratuity.

Dublin, July 13 (Canadian Press)—

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Bernfeld's eyes were under treatment by specialists to-day.

PREED TO FEED DOG

Oklahoma City, July 13 (Associated Press)—The soda pop business boomed of the legalization of beer in Oklahoma. E. L. Reno, blind Proprietor of a cigar and drink stand in the state capitol, opened for business at 5.30 am, per lited these sweepstakes to raise money let him out long enough to feed it.

Steff FOF DRUNK

Oklahoma City, July 13 (Associated Press)—The soda pop business boomed of the legalization of a cigar and drink stand in the state capitol, opened for business at 5.30 am, yesterday. At noon he had sold 912 botter ing to death while he was in jail. They ing to death while he was in jail. They like of pop to the hundreds of sweltering beer license seekers.

NO BEER DELAY



The above picture of Lieut.-Cot. Sir William George Eden Wisseman, of London, England, a partner in Kuhn, Loeh & Co., was taken while he was appearing last week at the United States Senate banking committee's inquiry in Washington Into the affairs of the banking firm. He was head of the British Secret Service in the United States during the Great War.

canadian Press
Toronto, July 13.—Thousands of gaily uniformed Orangemen paraded in cities and towns of Ontario yesterday in the annual "Glorious 12th' march. In almost every centre top-hatted marshals on white chargers led orange and blue contingents through city streets, followed by thrilling fifes and rolling drums.

"The Drum of Ballymacash." which the Prince of Wales pounded Vigorously on his recent trip to northern in the line of march here. The drum after to-day, will be returned immediately to Ulster for use there on Derry Day. August 12.

Armstrong Lodge, which carried the drum, is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

PREDICTS SHORT

WORKING HOUR

Business Women's Convention Told of Peril Facing Young Canadians

Canadian Press

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Four Men Held For Trial in Texas; Another Is Sought

Texas; Another Is Sought

Associated Press

Fort Worth, Tex., July 13.—Bodies of three men, wrapped in hog wire and folding in the Trinity River late yesterday by a deputy sheriff who was searching for evidence to support a murder charge against five Texas, accused of a mail truck robbery Pebruary 21.

The officer, "Dutsy" Rhodes, said the bodies were those of J. B. Rutherford of Dallas and Harry Rutherford of Abliene, brothers, and Jack Sturdivant of Eula, Texas, who disappeared last Saturday evening on a drive from Dallas to Handley, Texas.

Finding of their ciothing, ripped and bloodstained, in the Trinity River Sunday might led to the filling of their ciothing, ripped and bloodstained, in the Trinity River Sunday might led to the filling of their ciothing, ripped and bloodstained, in the Trinity River Sunday might led to the filling of their ciothing, ripped and bloodstained, in the Trinity River Sunday might led to the filling of their ciothing ripped and bloodstained, in the Trinity River Sunday might led to the filling of their ciothing of their control of the four and the Sutherfor

happiness, it would bring little benefit, she declared.

Next year's convention will be held in Calgary, it was decided yesterday, and Miss Josephine Dauphine of Vancouver, president of the Federation was named to represent the organization at the International Congress of Women to be held in Chicago.

Military Grounds

Work Protested

FISHERMAN GETS SNAKE

Niagara Falls, Ont., July 13 (Canadian Press'—R. G. Hall of this city went fishing in the Niagara Gorge, and came home with a three-footer, but it happened to be a rattlesmake instead of a fish. Hall encountered the reptile soon as he had started to fish. He struck at it several times with his rod and finally succeeded in landing a fatal blow on its head.

DUBLIN DEATH

Four Fishermen At Lake Are Rescued

The wealthy furrier, who has supplied the state with much of the evidence by which it seeks to break upracketeering, was attacked as he drove his roadster near the theatrical district. Tuesday evening.

A truck driver was badly burned by the splashing self and a policeman.

A truck driver was sadly burned by the splashing acid, and a policeman, who went to their aid, was burned when he touched their acid-soaked clothes, Bernfeld's eyes were under treatment by specialists to-day.

SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS



increased quality given to Pacific Milk by vacuum packing has widened its popuplarity and increased the demand.

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Pacific Milk

Oklahoma City, July 13 (Associated Press)—The soda pop business boomed because of the legalization of beer in Oklahoma. E. L. Reno, blind proprietor

BRITAIN'S LATEST INTERCEPTOR BIPLANE AMAZES SPECTATORS



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ANOMALOUS POSITION OF LOCAL CONSERVATIVE PARTY

The political course decided upon by the Victoria Conservative Association yesterday evening adds a heavy blanket of fog to the already very foggy situation of the Conservative party. The association authorized the nomination of four Conservative Independents, who, if elected, may support anybody or anything in the next Legislature. This means that they are to be Conservative Independents only in the election.

Nor can the candidates nominated under these auspices present a policy to the electors who might want to know just what their platform is All they will be able to say to the voters is, "Wait and See. Give us a blanket endorsement to do what we want; the responsibility is yours, not ours, We are reversing political history. The days when candidates seeking electoral support told the electors what they stood for and would try to do if elected are gone. We do not know what we are going to do. We are all dressed up with party flags in our buttonholes, but we have no place to go." All this will not hold even "little drops of water, or little grains of sand." It is, in fact, a poor compliment to the intelligence of the electors, who are entitled to know the policy of candidates seeking their suffrages.

What is a Conservative Independent? We know what an Independent Conservative is. He is a Conservative who while generally supporting the principles of the Conservative party exercises the right to disagree with his party on special occasions. But a Conservative Independent, the designation chosen at yesterday's meeting in preference to the other, must be an independent who at the same time must remain a Conservative. He must be both in and out of his party always. There aint no sich animile." The object of the executive's decision obviously in choosing this ambiguous designation is to enable the candidates to appeal for both Conservative and independent support, to invite Conservatives to support them they are Conservatives in the election and to seek the votes of independents on the ground that they should be independents afterwards.

If those candidates run as Conservative Independents they can not be standard bearers of the Tolmie government in the election, for the Premier is leading an administration which no longer flies the Conservative flag, even independently. If Mr. Hinchliffe, for instance, shall run as a Conservative Independent he must resign from the Tolmie government. Conversely, if he shall remain a member of the government he can not properly accept a nomination to run as a Con-servative Independent. He must be one or the other when he meets the electors, no matter what he might do afterwards.

In the circumstances, the executive of the Victoria Conservative Association could have done only one of two things without putting itself in an anomalous position. It either should have proceeded in its party form and under its party flag, or adopted the attitude of the provincial associaallegiance. Instead, it has tried to do both. Surely the historic Conservative Party has something better to offer. None of these transparent stratagems can possibly win the election, so why not down with bands playing and colors nailed to the mast in the hope of a glorious resurrection

NO SPECIAL IMPOST TO OFFSET STERLING PREMIUM

The report from Ottawa that the Dominion special impost to offset the rise in the value of the pound sterling has been denied to-day by Sir George Perley, acting Prime Minister, who says that it will remain, for customs purposes, at par-\$4.86 2-3. He included a reservation in his statement, however, to the effect that if the pound should materially increase in value, the question would be given further consideration.

It will be recalled that when the British pound declined in value after Great Britain abandoned the gold standard in the fall of 1931, Canada imposed a dump duty on British goods which represented the difference between the pound as cuoted and the par value of \$4.86 2-3. Shortly afterwards, this country gave the pound a fixed valuation for customs purposes of \$4.40, which meant a very considerable reduction in the benefits Canadian importers were getting while the pound was worth less than four dollars in Canadian money. The difference between the current value and the fixed value of \$4.40 had to be paid by the Canadian importers. Early this year the fixed rate was changed to \$4.25; but when the pound rose to that value matters changed.

Strangely enough, during the period of the depreciated pound, Canada imported considerably less from Great Britain than during that period in which the pound was practically at par in terms of the Canadian dollar; while, on the other hand, British purchases from Canada were less in value before the collapse of the pound than during its period of depreciation. It had been generally supposed, of course, that countries with depreciated cuttaneous would calm process. ated cutteneses would gain an exports. It has not worked out that way. Great Britain has reduced her imports; but her exports also have declined. Last month, for example, export trade fell off by £1,400,000, and the value of imports over exports increased in the same month by approximately

It would be economically unsound for Canada to consider another special impost as long as the pound sterling can command a premium in this country. The present exchange condition should be of very great advantage to Canadian exporters, since it means that instead of the pound being able to buy only \$4.25 worth of Canadian goods, or as much as it could buy after it rose beyond the last fixed value, it is at present able to buy five dollars' worth. If, therefore, the government at Ottawa wants to help the Canadian importer to bridge the difference between five dollars and \$4.86 2-3, it can lower drastically the tariff against British

For the time being the only relief the Canadian importer will get is the difference in duty between the five-dollar-quoted-value of the pound and its par value. This is to say, his pound's worth of goods will, for customs purposes, be the par value of the pound sterling. Incidentally, Mr. Bennett would be in a great deal better position to discuss the lumber situation, as it con-cerns British imports from Russia, if he were to make it easier for British goods to enter Canada by tariff reduction.

A FINE RECORD

According to a statement issued by the British Ministry of Transport, only four passengers were killed on the railways of Great Britain last year. This works out at one passenger killed for every 390,000,000 carried.

It is also shown in the statement that 214 ssengers were injured in 1932, or one injured for every 7,400,000. The number of railway workers killed was sixteen.

When railway conditions in most countries are considered, the enormous amount of traffic carried and the speed with which it is conducted,

it is surprising more accidents do not occur.

Canada's railway record, incidentally, compares very favorably with that of other countries.

ONE GENERATION MADE WAR: ANOTHER CAN ABOLISH IT

Writing in The New York World-Telegram recently, Mr. Heywood Broun, the well-known able columnist and author, asks, who makes war? He starts out with the statement that any man would be a fool to declare that there can not be another war. But he argues that we can say "there must not be." He can not see why it should be inevitable. He proceeds: "You who have sons, are you going to say, 'It is inevitable that they shall be ripped by machine guns and shattered under shells'? Are you going to give the flesh of your flesh to be burned?

Mr. Broun reminds us that men in high office rattle sabres and talk of blood and iron. But, worst of all, we sit at home on porches and in back rooms and say: "It's bound to happen. There's no getting away from it. Of course, it's terrible, but what can I do about it?" Then we

things is to stop doing here and now many things of which we have all been guilty. The things of which we have all been guilty. The man or woman who sat in a little group last Thursday, let us say, and remarked, "Of course, there's going to be another war, for all the signs point to it," will probably not be stigmatized as the sole author of the conflict. But when millions take the same attitude it does mass things up to the making of a world psychology for the preservation of war.

The cynic and the realist and the man who has read history have all done their little bit to break down resistance to the coming of the next great folly. We must rid our minds of the notion that wars are made by a few old men sitting upon the seats of the mighty. They have done their evil in the past and would again, but not one of them were the have done their evil in the past and would again, but not one of them wears the armor of in-evitability. We can tear them, down from their

A boy lies in the wheat field, with his chest torn away. He is groaning. He will not die till nightfall. And do you mean to say that nothing

Is not one of the world's troubles the lack of inclination to think? What can I do about it? is a common expression. It is the product of a vision that does not extend beyond the end of the nose. The inability of the Disarmament Confermust be charged to the mental inertia of the majority of the peoples of the world. As Mr. Broun very properly points out, one generation made the world war; a new generation can abolish war. Then: "If there is to be blood upon the clean page it will be our blood. . . . It lies within our hands whether or not we spill the ink of existence upon those chapters of history yet to be written.'

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

AS NEW ZEALAND SEES IT The Christchurch (N.Z.) Press

The working of the Canadian Government's ingenious schemes for assisting exporters of primary produce by means of an artificially high exchange will be watched with interest—perhaps with anxious interest—in New Zealand and Australia. The Canadian Government intends to pay a subsidy to exporters of some primary products based on the difference between the current exchange rate and 4.60. The measure is not inflationary, since all exchange dealings will be based on the rate now obtaining. The advantage of this scheme over the Australian and New Zealand schemes is that it avoids paying a bonus through the exchange to industries already prosperous. Its disadvantage is that if does not cover the wheat industry, and therefore falls to go to the heart of Canada's agricultural problem.

A THOUGHT

For thus saith the Lord of hosts, the God of Israel; Let not your prophets and your diviners, to be in the midst of you, deceive you, neither hearken to your dreams which ye cause to be dreamed.—Jeremlah xxix 8.

We are easily fooled by what we love .- Moliere,

VICTORIA IN CRICKET WIN

City Captures First Half Championship of Mid-week Loop By Defeating Fairfield

Dismissing their opponents for runs for four wickets in the second, Victoria City yesterday after-noon annexed the first half of the championship of the Wednesday Cricket League, defeating Fairfield by seven wickets. The winners knocked 89 runs in the first inn-ings and 74 in the second, with one

over to ge.

George Wilkinson carried off bowling honors for the victors, while Grant did the heavy work for the losers. The former took six wickets for fifteen runs in the first innings, and the latter eight wickets for fifty-seven runs during the game.

Grant led the Pairfield batters with a 44 in the second innings, while Peberdy led the Victoria team with a 37 in the second.

FAIRFIELD Andrews. b Wilkinson
Turner, c W. Moffast b Wenman.
Barclay, b Wilkinson
Fletcher, run out
Grant, run out
Locke, b Wilkinson
Austin, b Wilkinson
Bishop, not out
Tickle, c Wenman b Moffatt
Phillips, by Wilkinson
Extras

Total Second Innings

Turner, not out
Fletcher, b Moffatt
Grant, b Wilkinson
Austin, b Wilkinson Total for 4 wkts. (declared)....

VICTORIA First Innings Peberdy, lbw, b Moffatt
Craddock, b Locke
Barber-Starkey, c Pletcher b Grant
Roberts, b Moffatt

Total Replying to the CP.R's cut of 25
Second Innings
Peberdy, not out 37
Craddock, b Grant 0
Barber-Starkey, c Fletcher b Grant 5
Wemman, b Grant 10
Victoria was the court on the Princess

Extras BOWLING ANALYSI Fairfield

Wilkinson 64 2
G. Wenman 6 2
Victoria
Pirst innings 0 W Pirst innings-Locke Grant

CRIME MOTIVE

Two Doctors, Victims of St. Paul, Minn., Gang, Recovering in Hospital

Abducted M.D. Refused to Operate Criminally on Colleague; Police Theorize

Associated Press

Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., July 13.—Belief one member of a gang which attacked two St. Paul doctors was familiar with the practice of medicine to-day heightened the mystery surrounding the case as police sought a motive for the crime. The two victims, Dr. E. J. Engberg, forty-four, prominent physician, and Dr. W. H. Hedberg, thirty-four, president of the Minnesota Chiropractors' Association, were recovering in a hospital.

Dr. Engberg told an amazing story of a gang that abducted him, tried to torture him into operating criminally on another doctor and finally left him drugged in an automobile in the path of an approaching train. He escaped death when the train tossed his car into a ditch.

When the Duluth-bound passenger train grazed the front end of a car four miles north of St. Paul, the strange affair came to light.

Dr. Joel C. Huitkrans and Dr. Engberg, said they were of the opinion a hypodrmic injection and anaesthetic given their patient were administered by a man more or less familiar with the practice of medicine.

It was Dr. Huitkrans's belief the assailants administered a hypodermic to make Dr. Engberg submissive; but they erred and gave him too much of the drug, inducing a partial paralysis that frustrated their purpose. Then, Dr. Huitkrans believes, the attackers gave Dr. Engberg ether: 50 make it easier to dispose of him and make their getaway.

getaway.

The intended victim of the mutilation, Dr. Hedberg, was shot through
the ear, knocked unconscious and
besten cruelly. A woman who found
him by a roadside said he gasped to
her: "Go ahead and finish me; you've
gone this far."

gone this far."

FELSINAL EVENTY

A personal enemy or a disgruntled former patient with a flendish desire for vengeance was believed by police to have engineered the plot. At least three men participated in it.

Both men were lured from their homes Tuesday night by fake emer-

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"DOES LAST LONGER"

gency calls. Dr. Hedberg, unable to give a clear story of his experience, said he could not identify the assailants.

Dr. Endberg tend how a man had accosted him while he was trying to locate the place to which he had been directed by a telephone call. REFUSED TO OPERATE

"The man leaped into mby car," he said. "He stuck a gun against my side and warned me that I would not be harmed if I did as he directed. We drove a mile and then met a car with other men. They told me I had to operate on a man. I refused. They threatened to kill me. That is all I remember."

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES July 13, 1908

(From The Times Piles)

Hon. James Dunamuir who, with members of his family are on their way to Quebec by the Empress of Ireland, was the guest of the Emperor of Germany on board the latter's yacht during his visit to northern Europe. On board the yacht Dolaura, Mr. Dunsmulr and party left Hull for a cruise to Norway.

* * *
"The capital for a steel plant on Vancouver Island has been secured, and it a week or ten days I will be in a position to announce the location of the works," is the announcement made by J. T. Shadforth, the English ironmaster, who is interested in the enterprise.

hospital to cheer and comfort the sick.

* * *

People were complaining a good deal
about the heat in Victoria yesterday
with the thermometer at 83 degrees.

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On Saturday afternoon the new steel
tug Nanoose, built by the B.C. Marine
Railway Company at a cost of over
\$70,000, was taken out for a short
steam trial to Cape Race from Esquimait, with Capt. J. W. Troup, superintendent of the C.P.R. coast service;

McGowan, superintendent engineer of
the coast service, and H. F. Bullen,
representing the builders, on board.

THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST**

By ALINE MICHAELIS

LIKE SOME BRIGHT BIRD If I could sain
My out a desire.
The toli, the pain,
The cloging mire
Would count as naught
And I would deem
It cheaply bought
My dearest dream!
No price could be
No price could be
(One sun-filled day)
My hearts desire

TOOK SAFETY PIN



(Copyright, 1933, Publishers Syndicate Ten-month-old Frank Cannon is so happy, he could cry. After swallowing an open safety pin at his home in Metuchen, N.J., police of two states helped him make the eighty-five-mile-an-hour dash to Philadelphia Hospital to have it removed. He is shown with Nurse Mildred Cook after the operation.

\$35,000 Arlington Classic Saturday

Chicago, July 13.—Search for the 1933 three-year-old champion thoroughbred will end Saturday with running of the division's richest event of the season, the \$35,000 classic at Arlington Park.

Every star in training was at the plant to-day and a field of four-been starters was indicated. 3rr. Khayyam, victor in the American Derby, probably will go to the post favorite. War Glory, son of Man o' War, who won the Dwyer Stakes, and Golden Way, second in the Withers, arrived yesterday.

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AWARDED BOU

British Heavyweight Champ Takes Battle With Jack Doyle on a Foul

London, July 13.-The muchadvertised "fight of the century" to-day had ended in one of the worst flascoes in British boxing history, Jack Petersen retained his championship when the challenger Irish Jack Doyle, was disqualified in the second round for fouling Doyle appeared to lose complete con trol of himself in the second round after the fighters had been battlin

wildly before 60,000 persons at th White City Stadium. After two pal pably low blows which caused the referee to step in and tell Doyle he was disqualified, the challenger continued to hammer away at Petersen for more than three minutes.

MUCH CRITICISM

This exhibition brought some scathing comments to-day. Wignall, in the Daily Express, said he saw more illegalities in less than one and a half rounds than there usually are in a twenty-round battle. Jim Butler, in the Daily Herald, said Doyle was lucky he wasn't disqualified in the first round when he hit Petersen below the belt four times.

South American naturalist repor overy of fish that bark dogs, but an angler friend assures u there are no barking fish in this coun-try—and very few that bite.

POOR PA



trouble with the country was so many girls workin', but after watchin' the ones in my office she says she don't believe girls are workin'."

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Busy to Succumb to Lure of

Lions Or Drawing Room

Washington. July 13.—One of the things that has confounded official Washington about the "brain trust." which is popularly supposed to be running the government. Is the fact that nobody ever sees any of them—socially at least, and seldom enough in a business way.

The course for many liberals who come to Washington is a brief period of social aloofness and then a swift campaign by the hostesses of Massachusetts Avenue which results in abject aurrender to the social lobby. Many a new government official comes in like a mountain lion and goes out like a drawing-room lamb.

But the brain trust members keep pretty much to themselves, and that part of Washington which likes to pat the manes of social lions in its reception rooms has been sadly disappointed. But this aloofness is nothing to be supprised at, nor does it imply any special addiction to the high hat. Brain trust members accept few invitations for the same reason that they would be refused by a one-armed paperhanger with chigger bites—they're busy.

TOO BUSY FOR SOCIETY
You can't sit up all night drafting tills which will overnight revolution—

You can't sit up all night drafting bills which will overnight revolutionize farming or industry, and attend pink teas on the side. Besides, most of the young intellectuals of the brain trust acquired the one-arm inuch habit early in life and it sticks.

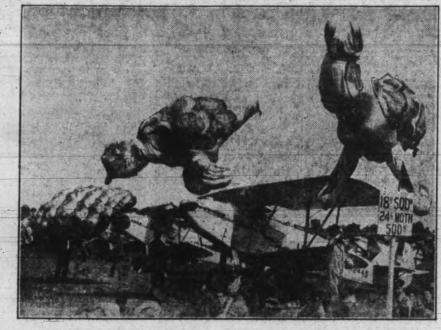
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There are a lot of funny stories about
the preoccupation of these hardworking young men. The one, for instance, about the young stenographer
in the State Department who, just

Aching,

ROYAL AIR FORCE PILOTS HUNT PREHISTORIC MONSTERS



Apart from the daring displays put on by the Royal Air Force at the annual pageant at Hendon, one of the tid-bits of the show is the humorous stunting by the Pterodactyl plane better known as the tail-less airplant. This year the Pterodactyl went aloft and staged a "thrilling" fight against a number of prehistoric "animals. Here we see some of the "animals" anchored with pieces of wire preparatory to their release for the slaughter.

the other day and months after Ray-mond Moley had been working as as-sistant secretary of state, noted a picture of Moley in the paper. She clipped it out, and caused quite a stir in her end of the State Department by rushing about and showing the clipped picture with the breathlass words, "Look, look!! This is Mr. Moley!" German Newspapers Must Play Hitler's Game Or Pay Penalty; Powerful Zeitung Suppressed

And of course the story is bound to become a classic of the visiting dignitary and personal friend of the president who called Mr. Roosevelt and said: "Frank I have something vitally important that must be done right away. Can you get me an appointment with Ray Moley?"

Then there was the disgusted congressman, accustomed to free access to all department officials, who called one of the younger brain trust members and was repeatedly asked by the latter's secretary what was his business. Now congressmen are not used to that. A call from a congressman usually has the right of way into any government official's office.

CONGRESSMAN ANGERED

ONDON, July 13.—When the powers that be in the Nazi regime press was that it was to be like a piano on which the tunes to be played would be those the Nazis liked and no other, they meant just exactly that, as even the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has immune from too close regulation. It was not only a great Nationalist organ, but was also supposed to have the backing of the railways, the steamship companies and other German "big

companies and other German "big

So this congressman, disgusted by repeated requests to state his business.

The Communist and Socialist press, anorted into the phone "Just tell him I wanted to know if he could play marbles with me!" and hung up.

Another cause of the apparent social alloofness of the brain trust, of course, is the fact that most of them have not any domestic establishments in Washington. Mrs. Moley, for instance, is in California, and Mrs. Berle in New York. William Bullit is a grass widower, and the fudge party participated in by Moley and Secretary Wood-in is a lot more typical of the social diversions of the brain trust than the formal tweive-course dinner of a Chevy Chase heres.

CLOSED FOR THREE MONTHS

things had not been handled more diplomatically.

Chancellor Hitler, himself of Austrian
origin, Dr. Klein said, could never have
determined such a course had it not
been that the batte against his movement by Dollfuss had hurt him in his
innermost heart. The editor said he
hoped some way might be found to
smooth things over.

For this very mild criticism Hitler's
political police selzed that issue of the
publication for three months.

Geneva, July 13.—The Paraguayan representative at the League of Nations in a message from Paris yesterday, declared he would not return to Geneva until hostilities had ceased in the Gran Chaco dispute between his nation and Bolivia Bolivia.

ance, New indulged in mild criticism.

See a New indulged in mild criticism.

But the other day he got caught. There is a sharp conflict between the call Germand and Austrian governments. The littler, a mative of Austria, is very eager to see a Nazi regime in his former country. This is being vigorously fought by Austria's four-foot-five-inch for Chancellor, Dr. Dollfuss.

When members of Hitler's cabinet came to Austria to make Nazi speeches Dollfuss called them unwelcome guests and took steps to cut short their stay.

When, Nazis tried demonstrations in the Austrian facisit, fought the men of the German swastika.

This was a deally blow at Austria's CHACO PROTEST

TO THE LEAGUE

Geneva, July 13.—The Paraguayan representative.



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CONGRESSMAN ANGERED

iberals in Washington Too Fashionable Hostesses

No Time Yet to Be Social Lambs

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, July 13.-One of the

Sooke

Sooke, July 13.—A spinning demonstration, followed by a silver tea, was held at the home of Mrs. W. Looke Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Sooke and North Sooke Women's Institute. Aching,

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"Christianity and the Crisis," by the Archbishop of Canterbury and York and a great many other well-known

The first cheap edition of Sir Arthur Salter's "Recovery." 'Should be read by everybody who wishes to understand the true causes of the world's present distresses"-Times.

"The Coming Struggle of Power," by John Strachey.

DAVID SPENCER

SEIZED BY NAZIS

EINSTEIN'S BOAT in March last announced he would never set foot in Germany again while present conditions persisted in his native land.

Associated Press

Berlin, July 13.—Professor Albert instein's racing launch, lying in the favel River near his Caputh home, was and shot George Yilva dead when they stined resterday by police on information the scientist intended to have the boat shipped to Belgium.

The boat is valued at 5,000 marks (currently \$1,600).

Professor Einstein, now in Belgium,

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resh Green Peas 25c Local New Potatoes 25c Fresh Green Peas Fresh Cauliflowers, each. . 10¢ Fresh Carrots and Beets Large Head Lettuce, each. 5¢ 4 bunches for..... Fresh Celery, stick......15¢ Fresh Spring Cabbage Fresh Water Melon, lb. Se Each 5¢ and 10¢ Reception Mayonnaise, fresh every day; bring container, lb., 25¢ Freshly Made Local Creamery Butter, lb., 25¢, 3 lbs. for 72¢

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LADY ASTOR LOSES, TO THE PRINCE



Beautiful Ceremony Unites Popular Pair Miss Violet Ethel Guy and David E. Breckenridge Married Yesterday Evening Victoria Westerday Evening Victoria Mars. A. Mandarsa Audius Adamus Avenue who left here by motor California, were summoned from Caligary owing to the serious illness of their son, Mr. Andrew Westminster; Mss Lilian Anderson of Parksulla, Mr. S. A. B. Macdonald of Vancouver, Mrs. Polica Adamus Avenue, who left here by motor California, were summoned from Caligary owing to the serious illness of their son, Mr. Andrew A. B. Macdonald of Vancouve Each 15¢ and 10¢ Fresh Apricots, lb. 15¢ Beautiful Ceremony

monles on this month's calendar was that which thronged Victoria West United Church yesterday evening when Rev. T. H. Nuttall

Mr. Robin Dunsmuir, who is attending McGill University, has returned to spend the vacation with his mother, Mrs. R. Dunsmuir, St. Patrick Street.

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Miss Ines Carey was hostess at a delightful tennis party, yesterday afternoon, at her home on Rockland Avenue, in honor of a number of the of-

Mrs. Lindsay Foss, who has been spending the past seven months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carlyle. St. Charles Street, left yesterday evening for Montreal, an route to her new home in northern Quebec.

Mrs. Cean

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns of Calgary are spending the summer months in Victoria and are resident on King George Terrace.

Mr. T. P. Emmerson, headmaster of Malvern House School, Victoria, and Mrs. Emmerson, are visitors in Vancouver, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bateman, West Third.

Miss Arnold, of The Regina Leader Post, who has been holidaying in Victoria, and Mrs. Emmerson, are visitors in Vancouver, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bateman, West Third.

Post, who has been holidaying in Vic-toria and up-island for the last few weeks, left this afternoon for Vancou-ver en route to Saskatchewan.

Miss Victoria Phipps will go over to Vancouver for the wedding of Miss Sheila Phipps and Mr. Ronaud Gordon which is to take place on Saturday, and while here will be the guest of Mrs. Gardiner Johnson.

Mr. David Foubister enumber of friends of the at a "stag" party Tuesday evening honor of Mr. David Breckenridge, who marriage to Miss Violet Guy took place

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narriage to Miss Violes
gesterday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Harvey of Vancouver, with their two children, have
been spending a few days with Mrs.
Harvey's mother, Mrs. Joseph Mellon
Burdette Avenue, and have now gone to
Deep Cove, where they will apend



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MRS. ROOSEVELT **VISITS QUEBEC**

U.S. President's Wife Arrives Unheralded at Chateau Frontenac

Quebec, July 13.—Unheralded, un-ognized and unexpected, Mrs. inklin D. Roosevelt, after an all-day tor trip through the French-Cana-n country east of here, yesterday unitsy motored into this ancient cities.

evening motored into this ancient ctip and electrified the staff of the Chateau Frontenac by modestly announcing herself at the desk and demanding accommodation for the night. Happily a suite high up in the tower was available where the distinguished visitor and her companion have laid out to their view all the beauties of Quebecand St. Lawrence Valley far down toward the sea.

To-day Mrs. Roosevelt is seeing Quebec, some of it from the high seat of a caleche, the queer one-horse vehicles that pass as cabs in this queer old town. Mrs. Roosevelt took lunch with the Lieutenant-Governor, Hon, H. G. Carroll, and tea with the U.S. Consul here yesterday afternoon, and will later spend some hours on the Lieu of Orleans, where old world habitations and method of agriculture stil prevail.

Mrs. Roosevelt has made no plans regarding her departure.

Garden Fete at Garrison Church

QUEEN INSPECTS LONDON ROSE GARDENS

Shielding herself from the sun, Queen Mary of England is pictured, left, strolling through Regent's Park. London, as she made a tour of inspection of the beautiful rose gardens. The gardens are the site of the old botanical gardens.

The annual garden party under Esquimalt Women's Institute auspices was held yesterday afternoon at the

Esquimalt Aids Choir Holds Delightful Fete At "Windyhaugh"

Musical Numbers Enjoyed at Esquimalt W. I. Garden Party Is

Mrs. J. O. Cameron Opened Well Patronized
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MUSICAL NUMBERS

Mrs. C. E. McNeill and Mme. ScottBurritt were responsible for the delightful musical programme. The
Junior Symphony Orchestrs, under
Haroid Taylor's leadership, played the
"Blue Danube Waltz," "Bohemian Gift
Overture." "Merchant of Venice" and
"Rendezvous," as well as two string
quartettes and two trios. Miss Faith
Caley was the accompanist. Pupils of
George J. Dyke contributed violin
numbers; Fay Ockenden, Grace Koyama and Bernice Ferguson playing a
trio, and Fay Ockenden and Leslie
Jordan giving a charming duet.

The verdant lawn with its floral
background made a charming setting
for the colorful dances by puipls of
Miss Fiorence Clough, Thelma Stratford and Dan Plater contributing the
"Blue Danube," and Ethel Gillis appeared in a solo, "Chant d'Amour."

Those taking part in the garden
ballet dance were: Scarf dance, Margaret Rennie; golden ballet, Rhoda
Leeman. Heien Chisholm. Shirley. puipls of Thems Stration and Ethel Gillis appoint a solo, "Chant d'Amour."

All babies and small children have flat feet. It is the natural foot of childhood, Anyone who tries to sell arch support shoes for a small child is taking april in the garden ballet dance were: Scarf dance, Margaret Rennie; golden ballet, Rhoda Leeman, Heien Chisholm, Shirley Gunn, Gladys Barnes, Gweneth Evans, Joyce Stuart, Ernestine Haynes; skirt dance, Hilda Jacques and Hilda Lawwson; silver ballet, Ilace Roskelly, Joan Webb, Donna Davis and Beverley Francis; fliration, Theima Stratiord and Kathleen Gregson. Mrs. Bertucci played the plano accompaniments for the dances.

CHOIR SINGS

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FOOT CARE FOR CHILDREN IMPORTANT

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CHOIR SINGS

About twenty members of the Ladles' Choir sang a number of choruses very beautifully, their numbers including; "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" (Eigar); "Oh, the Merry May" (Fletcher); "The Golden Day Is Dying" (Palmgren, arranged by Mrs. Reginald Chave, a member of the choir); "O Can Ye Sew Cushions" (Granville Bastock), and a negro spiritual, "Tm So Glad Trouble Don't Last Alway" (R. Nathaniel Dett), Mrs. C. E. McNelli, the club accompanist, was at the piano.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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OTHER ATTRACTIONS

A dainty tea was served under the direction, of Mrs. William Grant at tables gay with roses. She was assisted by Mrs. P. Southern, Misses Elleen and Hope Grant, Laura and Louise McBride. Jean Tuthill, Margaret Worth, Edna Dilworth, Marjorie Schroeder anon Estelle Clark.

Mrs. J. C. Williams, Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. Levis sold nome made disintles; Miss Barbara Frazer was in charge of the ice cream; Mrs. Rowley was at the candy stall; Miss Jevees had a table of lovely flowers; Mrs. Shirgles and Mrs. W. Shepherd were at the novelties stall. Mms. Clarita read the tea-cups and Mrs. K. Youson, palmist, was very popular.

Miss Gillespie had charge of the pony tides for children. Mrs. Frysts and Mrs. Sinceder were in charge of the gate admission tickets. The hand-painted plate was won by Mrs. W. Shepter was the foot does not allde around. One mother asked mel foot pare-footed would make a child's foot larger. That seems inevitable, doesn't it? The foot my be heather if allowed to go without stones during the hot months, but the timono. Mrs. T. McPherson files Jean Beckwith won the penny-tossing contest,

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BRITISH MATRON HEADS NURSES

Paris, July 13.—Thirty-two nations are represented among delegates at the International Congress of Nursee here this week. Canada has sent 125 delegates, South Africa 25, and the United Kingdom 300, but there are no nurses from Soviet Russia. Altogether 2,000 nurses are attending.

The retiring president of the International Council, Mile. Capital of Paris, is succeeded by Matron A. Lloyd-Still of St. Thomas's Hospital, London; Miss Emmunson, chairman of the General Nursing Council of England and Wales, having been appointed the new treasurer.

was held yesterday afternoon as residence of Mrs. W. H. Booth, 923 Esquimalt Road, and proved very enInvestigation. The guests were received by Mrs. Grimes, president, and Mrs. W. H. **WORN BY BRIDE** Booth, general convener. Afternoon tea

Grimes, president, and Mrs. W. H.
Booth, general convener. Afternoon tea
was served on the lawn, the arrangements being in the capable, hands of
Mrs. T. Bradley, assisted by Mrs. S.
Raymond, Mrs. M. Allan and Mrs. B.
Norman. Gup reading by Mrs. Mossop
proved very popular. Mrs. M. McDuff
was in charge of tea tickets. Mrs. G.
Wise presided over the attractive display of, needlework; Mrs. F. Lock and
Mrs. A. Wallace convened a stall of
home cooking; candies were sold by
Mrs. J. Matheson, and ide cream by
Mrs. J. Matheson, and ide cream by
Mrs. T. Cave. An added attraction was
the game of "bombardo," in charge of
Mrs. N. Kelly. The winners of the various contests were; Iced fruit cake,
made by Mrs. Grimes, won by Mrs. M.
Allan; pillow slips, won by Edna Biles;
wooly deg, donated by Mrs. Raymond,
won by Mrs. Grimes, who was also adjudged the winner of the tombola
prize. Mrs. T. Bradley won a decorated
boat filled with candles.
A bran tub provided much fun for
the children, this being in charge of
Mrs. Williamson. A decorative scheme
in the institute colors, green and gold,
was carried out on stalls and tea tables,
and with bowls of summer flowers
made an efective display.

YOUP Baby

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rested until the ceremony was over.

Mr. Lloyd George and his daughter,
Miss Megan Lloyd George, were among

PASS MUSIC EXAMS.

Montreal, July 13 (Canadian Press)—
dditional results of the McGill Unieristy Conservatorium of Music exminations include Catherine Ensor,
leatinction in intermediate grade of
danoforte, and Margaret L. Messenger. plantotte, and alargaret h. accessing.
pass in the same division. In the junior
grade, Vernon H. Grigg, received distinction in the elementary grade of
history of music, while Phyllis Crosaley
received a pass. In the primary grade
of plantoforte, Naomi I. Grigg received
All are of Vancouver.

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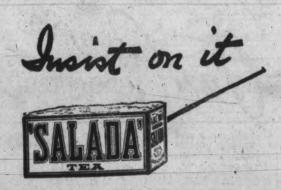
. TESTED RECIPE'S OF TEMPTING INTEREST. DEVILLED EGG SALAD LENGTHWISE Split six hard-boiled eggs lengthwise and remove the yolks. To the yolks add 11/2 teaspoonfuls of butter, 1 teaspoonfu lof cream, 2 table-

spoonsfuls of vinegar, scant teaspoonful of Colman's Mustard, pinch of cayenne and 3/4 teaspoonful of salt. Mix to form a paste. Refill the white of eggs and serve on cold-boiled spinach with mayonnaise,

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SOCICAL, PERSONAL CAND HOOME INTERESTS



Working Wives By ANNE GARDNER

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark





needle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's spearmint.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Boy Who Gives Up Love and Self-respect to Marry Money Makes Poor Bargain-Daughter Of Jealous Mother Is Advised to Laugh Her Off

DEAR MISS DIX—I am s young man, twenty-one years old, and I am engaged to a girl whom I love dearly, but there is another girl who is very rich tho says that she will marry me. I do not care anything for her, but she as a poor girl. What would you advise ne to do?

C. J. M.

answer-Well, if I were a young man, I should not sell myself out. I would not be able to look myself in the face if I belonged to some woman who had bought me. I would rather roll up my sleeves and go-to work and make whatever money I wanted myself.

Money is a good thing to have, but ou do not require a great deal of it nd there is a strict limit on its pur-hasing power. When you have enough chasing power. When you have enough money to feed you and clothe you and clothe you and tive you shelter, you have all the physical comforts that money can give you. If you had all the wealth of a millionaire to pay for it, you could only at a certain amount of food. You can only wear one suit of clothes at a time. You could only sit in one hair, sleep in one bed, ride in one automobile. And the finer thin —love, congeniality, peace of mind, self-respect—money cannot buy.

Furthermore, the fun about money is not in spending it, it is in making it. Any rich man will tell you that all of the kick he has got out of his fortune he got when he was planning, contriving, scheming, plotting to build up his business. The game was in outwitting the other fellow. The triumph was in pulling off a good thing. The excitement was in the chase of the clusive dollar. He was never bored when he sat in the big game, but now when he has nothing to do but spend he finds it a dull and tedlous affair.

So, it seems to me, a young man makes a bad bargain when he sells timself for money which he could so easily make for himself and have sport in the making. To give up love and romance and the girl who keeps you neterested and thrilled and your own independence for the sake of a few lollars looks like a mighty bad trade to me.

I do not remember that I ever saw the poor husband of the rich wife look really happy and contented and like a regular fellow. On the contrary, somehow, such men always get a kind of prize Pomeranian pup look about them—the look of a thoroughly house-broken pet who is fed on cream and bonbons and gets fat and wheezy for lack of exercise and doing a he-man's part in the world.

and bonbons and gets fat and wheery for lack of exercise and doing a he-man's part \$\frac{h}{h}\$ the world.

Invariably it breaks the man's spirit, because he is in an abnormal position in which the only thing he can do to pay for his board and keep is to e, down and roll over and jump through the hoop to please his good, kind, enerous owner. For, if wife or wife's family are furnishing the money to un the establishment, what can he do but yes-yes them? It is always he privilege of the one who pays the piper to call the tune, and it is up to him to dance to it. No man is the head of the house who does not settle with the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker.

Furthermore, to marry a rich wife is death to ambition, because it takes Pirtnermore, to marry a rich wife is deafn to ambition, because it takes away a man's incentive to succeed. He does not have to struggle and strive to make a place for his wife or in order to give her luxuries, and that is what drives more men on to achieving things than anything else in the world. It is love for a woman that goads a man on in a race and makes him put forward his best efforts. It is necessity that is a spur-

All of this a man misses who marries a girl for her money. He has taken le line of least resistance when he marries for money instead of making it himself, and he follows it to the end which leads nowhere except just the feed trough. And he is never happy, because he has neither the spect of himself, his wife or his fellow creatures.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—Three years ago I was married to the best man on earth and we went to live in our own home, and four months ago our first aby was born. Until the baby came, I used to telephone my mother every norming and go to see her every atternoon and then go back to her house of spend the evening. Now I cannot do this, as the baby keeps me tied own and I cannot even telephone her, as I have no phone and have to go a susignbor's phone. My mother is making me perfectly miserable by inding fault with everything I do. She objects to the name we gave the aby and the way I take care of him, and finds fault continually with my usaband. She says I do not love her because I do not come to see her every ay, and she has had a nervous attack, which, she says, I brought on her y my neglect. There is no reason for her not coming to see me, but she will not do it. What should I do?

UNHAPPY DAUGHTER. ll not do it. What should I do? UNHAPPY DAUGHTER.

Answer—Just laugh at her. Make a joke of it all, and perhaps you can make her see how ridiculously she is acting. The trouble with her is that she is jealous of your husband. Jealous of the baby. Jealous because you love some one else befter than you do her.

If you give in to her now and spologize all over the place for not devoting our time to her and if you wheedle and coax her into trying to be reasonable, you will just encourage her in her folly. She will make a kind of cult it, and will take pride in never going near you and find a morbid satis-

So let her alone. Do not notice that she does not come to see you. Do not inquire after her health or evince any concern about her nervous attacks. She works them up deliberately. And if you will just give her time to sulk it all out alone she will come down off her high horse and he sensible and reasonable. She will not be able to stay away from the baby.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Why is it that girls take so long to get dressed after their date has arrived? I have waited as long as half an hourn several occasion, sometimes as much as an hour or more on a girl, and hate to sit in a girl's parlor and have to wait for her. Is it that girls just o not care about taking up a man's time, or does it really take them that mg to dress?

Answer—It does not take any girl three minutes to give her bob a slick and put on the few garments in which they clothe themselves nowadays, so when a girl keeps you waiting it is because she is more interested in doing something else than she is in seeing you.

It is a deliberate, premeditated affront and you are foolish to stand for it.
Then a girl keeps you waiting, get up and leave and, my word for it, she will have on her glad rags the next time you come, especially if thereby you ut her out of going some place that she wanted to go.

And for heaven's sake be warned. Do not ever marry a girl who is not punctual and Sally-on-the-spot. It means that there will never be a meal on time and that her husband can follow the example of the man who learned three foreign languages while his wife was putting on her hat.

BOROTHY DIX.

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MIDWIFE TOADS

ARE IMPORTED

Common to western Europe, but rare in this country. Because of their unusual method of laiping and hatching eggs, they are of peculiar interest to science and Dr. Noble and his assistants were looking forward engerly to the experiments that will begin to-day.

Their singular behavior, which makes them unique in the frog family, was described yestereday, with the females hopping bilithely over the sides of their indicated the substance of Reproduction

Alle Hatches the Young, While Female Hops Off to a Puddle

New York, July 13—Pour mottled, rayish ladies and gentlemen who rrived in this country May 30 strerayure fin a tin can from Saxony made reflect as elsewhere. There being more maile debut before the New York pubcat the American Museum of Narral Bistory.

They were "Alytes obstetricans" to refine the birth of the surface and the same) and the female toad.

The lister Toads to others.

The little two-inch creatures that speed shyly from meneath the ware appeal shyly from menean the ware speed shyly from meneath the ware appeal shyly from meneath the ware

DO YOU GIRLS AIND IF WE TAKE A LITTLE WALK WAILE YOURE TALKING COME ON! THEY DON'T EVEN HEAR YOU T









Bringing Father-

And













NOW, MRS. DE STROSSI'M NOT WORRYING ABOUT THAT
MONEY- HOW WELL THAT I KNOW
THAT YOU ARE GOOD FOR IT—
TELL ME-IS THAT BEAUTIFUL AUGHTER OF YOURS THERE-I'D
LIKE HER TO HAVE LUNCH WITH
ME TOMORROWLET US TAKE CARE OF THISWE CAN HANDLE
THIS MATTER- SEE, MILLIE - HOW IT PAYS TO BE NICE TO PEOPLE ? THE COUNT JUST CALLED UP AND SAID THERE WAS NO REAL HURRY ABOUT PAYING THAT NOTE - HE WANTS YOU TO HAVE LUNCH WITH HIM TO MORROW - I TOLD HIM TO WOULD -NOW PLEASE DO THIS FOR ME, WILL YOU,

Boots And



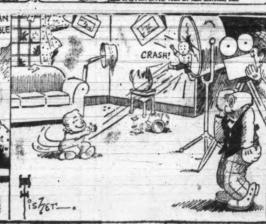












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He knows that the eggs must be kept ROADS







BULLETIN BOARD TODAYS QUESTION -WHAT DOES OVERROLL BY BILL HORNEY IR

NEW MINISTER AT CUMBERLAND

Induction Ceremony Is Performed as Rev. H. T. Allen Takes Charge

Cumberland, July 13.—Rev. H. T. Allen, B.A., B.D., the new occupant of the pulpit of the United Church, who recently came here from Terrace, was formally installed in his new charge before a large congregation.

Rev. Dr. M. W. Lees of Coutrenay
performed the Induction. The charge
to the minister was delivered by the
Rev. W. P. Bunt of Nanaimo who incorporated sound and practical advice in his brief address. Mr. Bunt also ke of former acquaintanceship with Allen whom he has known since

Mr. Allen whom he has known since a boy.

The charge to the congregation was given by the Rev. J. Herdman, Nanaimo rural, who stressed the point that the coming of a new minister represented to a congregation not an opportunity to rest on their laurels but an opportunity to form new relationship, promote new activity and new growth. He called upon them to do better work, and co-operate more heartily for no church could be successful if only a small proportion of the congregation were active, and much less so if the effort was left entirely to the minister.

Following the service a social gathering was held in the church hall during who had not stored and visitors spoke, among whom were W. Duncan of Courtenay who has never missed an induction since the Cumberland Church was built in 1888. Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.L.A., and Mrs. MacNaughton, Mr. A. Henderson, Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. Donald Mes.

1838, Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.L.A., and Mrs. MacNaughton, Mr. A. Henderson, Mr. J. C. Brown, Mr. Donald McLean. Mr. Allen also spoke briefly thanking the members of the congregation for their kind reception of himself and Mrs. Allen.

Mr. Allen, who is probably the most youthful minister the Cumberland United Church or its predecessors, have had, is a graduate in Arts of B.C. Cniversity, and of Union Theological College. Vancouver, During the last four years he has been stationed at Terrace and prior to this he was at McBride and Colemont. As a probationer he was at Doughas Park, Vancouver and Karnioops rural. Mr. Allen is keenly interested in young people's work.

FIRE DESTROYS ISLAND HOME

Duncan, July 13.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Roine, Island Highway South, was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The fire was first noticed at about 1 o'clock, but nothing could be done to rescue any of the contents of the home. The family escaped without any harm. caped without any harm

Langford

The quarterly council of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held in the Women's Institute Hall on Thursday, July 20.

Miss Glenys Smedley is spending a vacation at Scoke visiting Miss Rosamary Bullen, who with her brothers and mother are spending July at a summer camp near Saseenos.

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacNell are staying at Happyholme, Leigh Road, Langford Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson with their small child have left Langford

their small child have left Langford to reside in Oregon.

Fourteen infants and pre-school children with their mothers attended the Health Clinic held on Tuesday afternoon, by the kindness of the members of the local Women's Institute, at their hall on Dunford Road. Dr. R. H. Wiggin, child specialist, assisted by Miss O. Ings. R.N., of the Esquinnit Rural Nursing Service, weighed, measured and prescribed diet, suitable for the young children. Mrs. Austin Yates and Mrs. R. Beeton assisted Miss Ings. Mrs. R. J. Smith and Miss Savory, directors of the Women's Institute, served tea to the mothers.

Miss Hazel Baynes, after an operation at the Royal Jubilee Hospital has returned to her home at Langford.

Mrs. E. Clarke and daughter, Mickey Mrs. E. Clarke and daughter, Mickey

has returned to her home at Langford,
Mrs. E. Clarke and daughter, Mickey,
are steping at their summer bungalow The Terraces."

The St. Matthews Branch of the
Girls' WA. will hold a silver tea at
the home of Mrs. A. Cowle, Lakeholme,
Leigh Road, next Thursday. Mrs. H.
J. Mills will speak on the subject of
"Lendership Camps for Girls."

Mrs. H. M. Yates, who has been
visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart
Yates, left Threadys, for Brakts en
rouse to New York, where she will sail
on the Berengaria July 15 for London.
Milss Nell Williams accompanied her
aint as far as Seattle.

Members of the Victoria Sketching

COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL MATTERS

Ciub visited Langford Monday and spent the foremoon sketching parts of Florence Lake. In the afternoon the amount requisitioned which was set at all adies proceeded to Colwood, where they were the guests at the tea housing year and returns to School Trustees' Convention

Victoria Plans Recommendations to School Trustees' Convention

A committee consisting of Trustee J. Beckwith and P. E. George With Municipal Inspector George H. Dean department of School has been made upon the section of the board in arranging tuition for grades seven and eight at Courtenay where benefits of manual training and home extens of trustees. The board sevening to bring in recommendations for presentation to the form and eight at Courtenay where benefits of manual training and home even to specific fermentations from the seven when the stranging tuition for grades seven and eight at Courtenay where benefits of manual training and home even to specific fermentations of trustees. The work of trustees is due to specific fermentations are mainly caused by the School beachers: Harry Carstens, Dorothy M. Clarke, Alice M. Type. Miss Marjorie Ferguson was Altendance reports showed that percentages were well maintained in the final month of the school term with an average of 5,246,94 out of an enrollment of 5,867 in seventeen schools. This includes 2,799 boys and 2,768 girls.

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Adventure of the Northland

ROBERTA IS LOST After the party completed its visit t After the party completed its visit to the valley of geysers and returned to the ship, the Amundsen sailed south to Reykjavik. As the party landed in



'I want to get back to my ship," Roberta

"Reykjavik," he replied, "is the largest city in Iceland, but its population is small compared with some of the large cities in our country. The latest census figures I have seen show that this city is the home of about 22,009 persons. On the entire island, there is a population of about 100,000." "What nationality are they?" asked Allen.

"What nationally all on the new fit you put that question to one of them, he probably would call himself than Icelander. Almost all of the people here were born on the island.

mark."
"Icelanders have a history which goes back 1,100 years. It is believed that the first settlers were Irish folk who formed a little colony before the first band of Norsemen arrived. After the year 850, scores of Norse ships arrived with new settlers."

At this paper. To Backley the color of the settlers with the settlers."

TO-MORROW (FRIDAY)

1.30 P.M.

At this point, Dr. Barstow joined Mr. Weston. As they strolled through the streets of Reykjavik, it seemed to Roberta that the men were-talking about a subject in science "too deep" for her. of well-kept

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One doll caught her fancy, and ahe slipped into the shop to buy it to take

slipped into the shop to buy it to take to a little girl back home. to a little girl back nome.

The doll was small, but was dressed very prettily. The shopkeeper spoke and Roberta was giad that it was in English. She inquired the price of the doll and was surprised to find that it far exceeded the contents of her purse.

A little saddened with disappointment the left has been succeeded in

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"What a futile business it is to urge people to be good," sighs Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

A little saddened with disappointment, she left the shop and looked up the streets but no member of her party was to be seen! She hurried onward, thinking that her frends must have turned the corner, but when she reached the corner and looked right and left she failed to see them.

Hither and thither around the streets freaking into a run.

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Playhouse-"Broadway Bad," star-ring Ricardo Cortez. Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

To-day's Birthdays Phone G 6822

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P.O. (8). Alan Geoffrey Ford, 1558 Sumas Street, Victoria (5).

Ginger Rogers At Playhouse

to say that he has portrayed leading roles in most worthwhile modern dramas as well as many dramas of past

ionored.

In "Broadway Bad," now at the Playhouse Theatre, Miss Rogers is one of a cast including Ricardo Cortes, Adrienne Ames, Allen Vincent, Victor Jory and others, in support of Joan Blondell in her characterization of a girl who makes the world pay for calling her had.

Barrymore is the son of Maurice

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for stage work.

He was tutored in New York and studied art in Paris, where some of his paintings and etchings won recognition in high artistic circles. He is also an accomplished pishist and a composer. On the New York stage, before entering films, Barrymore scored outstanding hits in such plays as "The Copperhead," which later was made as a silent picture. "The Jest," "Peter Ibbetson" and "The Claw."

Also being shown is Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper." crown is no exaggerated statement in these times of unrest. A four-man bodyguard is bad enough but a singing bodyguard is just one quartette worse. In the Powers Picture, "Lucky Girl," which will be at the Empire Theatre on Priday, Gene Gerrard as King Stephan is constantly followed by four loyal subjects who insist upon singing the national anthem of Stephan's country. Karsalavia, at the slightest provocation. Lionel Barrymore, who enacts the role of Daniel Pardway in RKO-Radio Pictures' "Sweeping," now at the Capitol Theatre, is the only "Cook's Tours actor on the screen to-day, His taient has carried him around the world several times, and he has appeared in practically every civilized country on the globe, acting in stock companies and road shows.

The list of the plays he has acted in would fill a volume, but it is safe

EMPIRE THEATRE

Gene Lamb was captured by Ch Gene Lismb was captured by Chinese bandits while filming episodes for the thriller film "Explorers of the World," now showing at the Empire Theatre. His captors intended to confincate his entire expedition's equipment and possibly kill its members. After a talk with the bandit leaders, however, Mr. Lamb so completely convinced them that they should be his friends instead of his enemies, that they escorted his caravan for five days to protect it from other bandits. An adventurer sometimes has to be a diplomat of the rarest qualifications.

COMING TO DOMINION

J. B. Priestley, author of "The Good Companions," which will open at the Dominion Theatre Saturday, says that he wrote the novel primarily for his own amusement, it was, he says, a rash experiment of an unfashionable

Only one of the character is real, Only one of the character is real, and this person was introduced into his movel after a meeting with the man in a railway train in the north of England. All the other characters are purely imaginary.

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Also being shown on the same pro-gramme is "Divorce in the Family" starring Lewis Stone.



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ion. George Hoadley of Edmonton Visiting City While on Coast For His Health

Recuperating after an illness which laid him low while on the Coast at Vancouver, Hon. George

Browning Winner Over Sonnenberg

Los Angeles, Calif., July 13.— im Browning defeated Gus Sonnenberg in a wrestling bout here yes-terday evening, taking the last two

falls.
Sonnenberg took the first by butting his opponent in the stomach, in thirty-two seconds. Browning evened the match with an airplane turnover selssors in twenty-four minutes, forty-eight seconds, and repeated with the same hold in five minutes, thirty-seven seconds.

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HOTEL LOBBY GOSSIP

NEWS IN BRIEF

ister class in pianoforte to-morrow prning at the Shrine Auditorium at o'clock. The classes and lectures il continue for the next two weeks.

Joseph Martin, who pleaded guilty the City Police Court this morning being intoxicated in a public place, is sentenced to thirty days' hard la-r. It was his third offence this year.

Saanich Farmers' Protective Association will hold a meeting in Keating Temperance Hall on Saturday at 8 o'clock to discuss a more equitable system of taxation to place before the municipal commission. All farmers and land-owners are urged to attend.

ment yesterday afternoon received a friendly call from Hon. George Hoadley. Minister of Agriculture in the Alberta Provincial Government. Mr.
Hoadley, who is in Victoria on a brief
visit, discussed matters of common interest with members and officers of the
B.C. Department of Agriculture.

Pausing here on their way to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Schaub, of Decatur, Ill., are at the Empress Hotel to-day. Mr. Schaub is a newspaper-man, being president of The Herald-Review of Decatur, and he is a past

Coast at Vancouver, Hon. George
Hoadley, Minsiter of Agriculture in
the Alberta government, is in the
city to-day.

The minister arrived from the mainand Esterday and is staying at the
impress hotel for a few days.

The visit of Mr. Hoadley to the Coast
t this time, has no political or busicess significance, he stated. He came
tut here from Edmonton for a holiay in the interests of his health and
n reaching Vancouver he went into
apital for treatment.

Following his arrival here vesterday
fr. Hoadley called upon Hon. S. L
lowe, Provincial Secretary, and later
ad a talk with Henry Rive, dairy comrissioner, To-day he went over to the
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The HeraldReview of Decatur, and he is a past
president of the Rotary Club of the
fillinois city, He attended the Rotary
Club luncheon here to-day.

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An Oxford Group meeting will be
held Saturday at 7 o'clock at the summer resort of M. G. Hill, Yellow Point.

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to arrive in victoria from the east will
be here held Saturday at 7 o'clock at the summer resort of M. G. Hill, Yellow Point.

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Gunner Rasmussen Has Possible In Governor's Match

A special meeting of the City Countril will be held to-morrow afternoon at 30 o'clock for introduction of a bytwo covering the issue of \$227,000 of the funding debentures which will be old over the counter at the city treas-R.A. Meet at Heals Range; Five Marksmen Tied in Second Place

> C.Q.M.S. Tommy Hall Reels Off Possible in Macdonald Brier Competition: Mirages Made Shooting Conditions Difficult

Heals Rifle Range, July 13 .-Competition in the fifty-fifth annual prize meeting of the British Columbia Rifle Association, now in progress here, grew keener this ing during the opening stage of the Lieutenant - Governor's match shot at 200 yards, when some brilliant shooting was seen Garrison uncorked a possible of 35 to take a one-point lead over

W. B. Dillabough in Hospital After Mishap at Duncan

IS INJURED

With two broken ribs and possible injury to the pelvis, Wilfred B. Dillabough, 3010 Quadra Street, is in hospital at Duncan to-day following a mishap during the motorcycle rodeo staged by the Victoria Motorcycle Club in conjunction with the Sweet Pea Festival there.

While his injuries are not considered serious, they are painful and will keep him confined for several days it is expected.

The accident occurred during a "side-car" stunt performed by the riders. Dillabough and Reg. Williams were stooping down while Reg. Shanks drove a sidecar outfit which he lifted over them. After successfully hurding Williams, Shanks attempted similarly to pass over Dillabough and the sidecar struck him, club members saide.

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Visit, discussed matters of common interest with members and officers of the Bc. Department of agriculture.

The larder of the Queen Alexandra Solarum temporarily benefited by the end of the length of the length

Four Hole Margin; Campbell Leading

Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club, ancouver, July 13.—Frank Dolp, the tall, slim Portland favorite for the Canadian amateur golf championship vacated yesterday by Gordon Taylor, Montreal, knocked-four big strokes from par in his quarter-final match with Jack Cameron to-day to take a lead at lunch of 4 holes over the Toronto

finals of Canadian Amateur
Golf; Campbell 3 Up on
Cecil Coville

Canadian Press
Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club.

All square with Cecil Coville, Vancouver, at the turn, "Scotty". Campbell, Scattle, winner of the recent Pacific Northwest tournament at Victoria, played two over par in the second nine, but his play was good enough to take a three-hole lead at the lunch interval, as the man who eliminated Dr. O. P.
Willing, Portland, and Fred, Hoblitzel, Trongo, in successive days pley up and the proposed of the course o mirreenth and lifteenth in this way, but had hard luck in dropping a third hole at the exteenth when he grounded his club in a bunker and lost to a par four although he sank a thirty-foot putt.

sauga last year.

Dolp went out in 35 and blasted a youngster, playing over his home course, toured the first nine in even

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rs previously. Both have to mbers of the department for a ne

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city and district last month out of
a total of 1,110 visits, it was revealed 170 at 12,00.

Harry A. Stewart, who was born in London, England, fifty-nine years ago to-day, came to Victoria in 1911. Mr. Stewart is a barber and also a makeup expert. He has adorned and disguised the faces of many of Victoria's amateur Thespians.

In all 200 cases were nursed, made up a special health instruction. To these patients the following visits were paid:

It is LAID TO REST

The funeral of Edward James Harte took place yesterday at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. F. Church officiating, Many friends attended and there was an abundance and the monthly report presented to the intermediation and many presented to the supplied The Times in connection with the commercial pass lists of Mt. Douglas High School: Mabelle Ensley, Up 2 infants; 5 prenatals; 14 postnetals; 18 postnetals; 18 postnetals; 19 postnetals; 28 postnetals; 20 obstetrical; 28 postnetals; 19 postneta The funeral of Edward James Harte took place yesterday at 2 o'clock, Rev. of Inowers. The hymns, 'Jesis, Lover of My Soul," and 'Lead, Kindly Light," Donations are gratefully acknowledged from the following setted as par par part of My Soul, and 'Lead, Kindly Light," Donations are gratefully acknowledged from the following setted as part of My Soul, and 'Lead, Kindly Light," Donations are gratefully acknowledged from the following. Miss M Dawson, Miss Dodson, Miss Galt, Miss Jones, E. W. Millington, A. W. Barber, C. E. Ray and H. H. Wollson. Interment was in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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Overnight Entries

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Portland Golfer in Great Form to Head Jack Cameron at Lunch Time in Quarter- CAMPBELL 3 UP

ace who was runner-up at Missis-

Alan Taylor Beaten By Frank Dolp In Canadian Amateur Golf

MIRROR

Cecil Coville Takes Pleasure in Knocking Off the "Big" Fellows

Fight Game Resumes Favor New York With Good Bouts Set

Carl Hubbell and His Screw Ball Work Well

CECIL COVILLE, slim and dapper golfer from Vancouver, has assumed the role of "glapt killer" in Canadian amateur golf championships. On Tuesday Coville sprang a big upset by eliminating Dr. O. F. Willing. Portland veteran and former U.S. Walker Cup player, in the first round of the current championship at Vancouver, I up over thirty-six holes. This victory brought back memories of Coville's startling victory in the Canadian tournament at Jasper Park in 1929. On that occasion Coville, an nitherto unknown from the Pacific Coast, shocked the eastern supporters by knocking off Ross "Sandy" Somerville, the defending champion, in the first round by the same margin he whipped Willing, I up. Coville gave a great demonstration of courage to defeat Somerville. After being 3 down at lunch time he railied to square matters and finally nose out the golfer, who now holds the United States amateur championship, at the thirty-sixth. championship, at the thirty-sixth

Since that time Coville has slipped into the background, hav-ing participated in none of the big tournaments. However, he has again sprung to the front and, by his performance against Willing. again sprung-to the front and, byhis performance against Willing,
demonstrated he can still turn in
a mighty sound game of golf. A
quiet, unassuming chap, Coville is
popular with his fellow players,
and no doubt his win over Willing
was greatly applauded by Tuesday's large gallery.

Two months ago boxing in New York had a lily in its hand. To-day it carries a torch. A peek at the schedule for the next three months shows three first-class battles. On July 20, Maxie Rosenbloom will battle Mickey Walker for the world light-heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden. This will be followed by a bout on July 26 between Ben Jeby and Lou. Broutliard for the world middle-weight title at Yankee Stadium. On September 13 Tony Canzoneri will tackle Barney Rose in a bout for the world lightweight championship at the Folo Grounds.

HANDICAP TENNIS **EVENTS DECIDED**

In the delayed finals played at the letteria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday termoon, Ross Hocking won the andican singles championship and han Campbell and Bert Flett the andicas mixed doubles championship ocking downed W. Browne-Cave, 6-3.

3. The winner was minus 56 and 10 feet in the second of the Campbell and ett. minus 15 accounted for Mrs. H. N. Moorhouse and Dunc Williams.

American Rallies Miracles of Sport SPORTS To Win By 4 and 3; **Champion Defeated**

After Being 1 Up at Lunch Time Taylor Slips in After-noon Round

GORDON TAYLOR LOSES TO GOWAN

"Scotty" Campbell Whips Finger at 37th; Cecil Coville **Beats Hoblitzel**

Vancouver, July 13-Coronation of a new Canadian amateur golf king this year will take its leading figure in Saturday's final from a list of four Americans, three Vancouver players and a lone eastern Canadian in the quarter-finals to-day of the current championship chase. Gordon Baxter Taylor, Montreal, 1932 monarch of national golfdom, was dethroned in the second round here yesterday by Don Gowan, Vancouver, British Columbia amateur cham-

Columbia amateur champion in 1928.
Gowan faces another outstanding shotmaker to-day in Harry Givan. Seattle, who registered a clean-cut victory in the second round over youthful Jack Moryson, Vancouver.

Jack Cameron, Toronto, runner-up to Taylor in 1932 in the Ontario capital, uncovered almost perfect golf yesterday to defeat Bobby Reith, Winnipeg, youthful winner of the qualifying medal. Cameron encounters a dangerous pitfall in his ninth straight title hunt to-day for he is drawn against the bronzed Portland veteran, Frank Dolp, who blazed a sub-part trail to defeat the sharpshooting Victoria young ster, Alan Taylor, Dolp is now rated favorite for the champlonship.

BLACK CONSISTENT

Play Ball Here

Port Angeles to

Two exhibition baseball games will be played at the Athletic Park on Saturday between the Illicums and Port Angeles. The local club will strengthen up for the fixtures and fans are assured of two fast games. The afternoon engagement will commence at 2.30 o'clock and the evening performance at 6.15.

WATER POLO

Sailors Defeat Local Squad 4 to 2 in Fast Tilt; Return Game Saturday

Tommy Wellburn Plays For Victoria After Long Absence From Acquatic Circle

Dragon, holders of the Fleet Cup and victors against an all-star Atlantic Fleet team, turned back a squad from the Crystal Garden Swimming Team at the Crystal Garden yesterday evening 4 to 2 in a fast match that had the many spectators on their toes at all times. The Navy boys had the extra edge of experience and team work that showed up in the last half of the game, although in the first half and the first part of the second canto the local lads were pressing hard and had an equal share of the play. A return game will be held at the Crystal Garden on Saturday evening at 7.30

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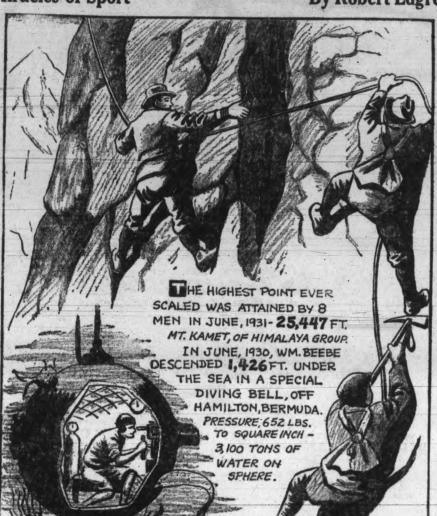
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When Dutchman Suffers Deep Gash Over His Right Eye; Foreigner Protests

Against Halting Fight

New York, July 13.—Billy Petrolle, the rugged Duluth weiter-weight, to-day held a somewhat disputed victory over the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the summer of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the finity of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the finity of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the finity of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the finity of the speed of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the finity of the speed of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren, and he almost had to go on through the speed of the speed of the speedy Hollander, Bey Van Klaveren another moment's the speed of the speed of the speedy the speed of the s

Favorites Win In Washington Tennis



HOLDS RECORDS FOR

149 in Invitation Golf Meet

at Vancouver

dall, Vancouver, scored a 73 medal round in the second day of the annual invitation tournament of the Royal Canadian Golf Association to win the prize for low gross

low net score, 68, but rules of the event do not permit both prizes being won by the same man, so

7,8 AND 9 MILE RUNS AFTER 25 YEARS

Fine Programme For QUARTETTE TO Shawnigan Regatta GIVE NUMBERS

Complete List of Events An-nounced For Water Meet PHIL FARLEY

Bout Awarded to Veteran Welterweight in Fourth Round terweight in Four

AT BALL GAME

Singers on Programme at Clash Between The Times and Grays

Boys' Band Will Attend; Pat Has Two-day Gross Total of O'Rourke Will Umpire Tilt This Evening

Andy Casselman Low Net Winner With 140; H. O. English, Victoria, Winner Vancouver, July 13.-Harry Ren-

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attendance.
The game will start at 6.15 o'clock Refinance Silver Lake Racing Club Famous Australian Thorough- The pair will meet over a five ar

By Robert Edgren Holness Stars On Mound In Camerons Victory Over Sons

Holds Lodgemen to Three Hits As Teammates Win Senior Ball Game 2 to 0

SONS DROP BACK INTO LAST PLACE

Jack Mottishaw Makes Mound Debut For Sons; McKenzie Has Big Night With Willow

With Bill Holness hurling masterly ball to hold the Sons of Canada to three scattered blows, Camerons entrenched themselves more firmly in first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball League with a 2 to 0 victory at the Athletic Park yesterday evening. The teams put on a fast exhibition and the large crowd was treated to a real pitcher's duel be-tween Holness and Jack Mottishaw, late of Duncan, who made his first appear-

ance in a Sons' uniform.

The defeat dropped the Sons back into the cellar position, with the Tillicums third, a few percentage points back of Slingers, second berth occupants. The Tillicums and Slingers hook up Friday evening, and a victory for the former will make the Sons' task of gaining the league play-offs a tough one.

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GETS GOOD SUPPORT

Holness was given great support by his teammates, who included one double play in their evening's work. The slender hurler was seldom in trouble and the one bad hole he diget into in the sixth was his own fault through two walks and a batter hit by a pitched ball. Holness struck out five and walked a pair. Motthinaw was louched for five hits, while he fanned nine and issued three walks.

Camerons god their first run in the second inning. After Bridgewood had struck out, McKenzie singled to left field. He was forced at second by Nex. Doherty to Musgrave but Nex reached second when Musgrave made a wild throw to first in an effort to complete the double play. Dune's three-base crash to right centre scored Nex. Essler struck out.

The first half of the flifth inning was featured by a smart double killing by Camerons, Nex, Ashikawa and Belcher figuring in the put-outs. In their half of the inming Camerons got their second run to end the scoring for the evening. Essler walked and was sacrificed to second by Holness. Essler struck out.

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This Evening

Manager Tom Nute of The Times baseball nine this morning flatly denied a printed report that the Gray Liners are 76 to 1 favorites to whip the newsies in their encounter at the Beacon Hill Park diamond this evening.

"You know that Pat O'Rourke, who starred in baseball circles here twenty-five years ago, has been chosen to umpire the game." said Nute. "Well, wasn't he a good newspaper worker at one time? I guess those odds will come "technicad" getting three hits in as four to place to the purpose out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the a place of the game with agree tumbling down when that news comes out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out." I expect we will be at least 5 to 1 choices to whip the buswens out. The form the same base of the content of the game with agree and content of the content of

O.C. CRICKET

ART CHAPMAN **LOSES WATCH**

Art Chapman, outfielder with the Tillieum Club in the Senlor Amateur Baseball League, who was injured Monday night in a collision with Freddie Gibbons and forced out of the game, lost his walled and watch that evening. Chapman is unable to remember if he gave the articles to someone to hold for him, but anyone in possession of them is asked to get in touch with Chapman. The watch is the one presented to Chapman by local sports followers on the occasion of the Blue Ribbons winning the Canadian basketball championship last winter, and is a much valued possession.

Seattle Tennis Ace Gair Quarter-finals in Southern Championships

Atlanta, Ga., July 13.—Ropert "Left Bryan, husky young southpaw fro

WINOOKA WILL RUN IN MATCH RACE AGAINST FRISKY MATRON

Meet at Tanforan Track on Jockey Club.

Vader's Debut in U.S.

San Bruno, Calif., July 13.—
Winooka crack Australian thoroughbred recently arrived in the country, will make his American debut at the Tanforan track in a special match race against Prisk Matron, fleet California three-year-old filly, July 29.

and W. A. McDonald, are in the east present, negotiating for match against Equipotes and Gallant Str.
Originally it had been planned start Winooka at a track near Seatth but representatives here said yestempt the Sockholming vace probably wou he its only appearance on the Pacif Coast.

Edge Britt, stable apprentice, will pil Winooka and Howard Grayso leading rider at Tanforan, will pil Prisky Matron.

bred and California Filly sid 000, offered by the San Mat

July 29 in Event For \$10,-000 Purse; Will Be In-vader's Debut in HS

Four Shoot Off In Vancouver Match; Mainlander Winner

ment Takes Trophy

By Times Staff Correspondent Heals Rifle Range, July 13.—Turning in a consistent performance under some-what difficult conditions, Aircraftsman J. A. Young of the Royal Canadian Force, Vancouver, outshot three other competitors who tied with him yesterday in the Vancouver Corporation Match, open to all comers at



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To Scottish Team

S. M. Ruffell Annexes Duff-Stuart Shoot-off; B.C. Regiment Takes Trophy

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Major F. Richardson, Sth. B.C.C.B.

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B.C. Regiment, D.C.O.R.
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Complete results follow:
Cameron (Toronto), defeated Reith (Winnipes), 7 and 6.
Dolp (Portland), defeated Alan Taylor (Wontreal), 7 and 6.
Givan (Seattle), defeated Moore (Vancouver), 5 and 4.
Colville (Vancouver), defeated Moore (Vancouver), defeated Moryson (Vancouver), and feated Hobilitizel (Toronto), 1 up.
Campbell (Seattle), defeated Ploger (San Francisco), at thirty-seventh.

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CUMBERLAND BOWLING

Cumberland, July 13.—Bowling got into its full stride at the week-end after being delayed for almost half of the season. Draws were made and tournaments for rinks, singles and doubles, got under way. A silver cup for handicap singles has been given for competition by notices Land.

Arrangements are being made to promote an excursion to Powell River in the near future, which will be made use of by saseballers, golfers and bowlers.

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The New Murderers' Row



Sir Walter Scott

By Laufer Giants End Losing Streak As Chicago Takes Second Berth

National League Leaders Defeat St. Louis 3 to 0; Cubs Take Brooklyn

Washington Holds American Margin

Turn Back Chicago White Sox 4 to 1; New York Yanks Beat St. Louis

The champion Chicago Cubs, who have not been attracting a great deal of attention by their performances this season, have slipped into second place in the National League stand-

The Cubs extended their

Pacesetters In Major Baseball

Leaders in the various depart-ments in the major baseball leagues follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 371. Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 76. Runs batted in—Simmons, White

Sox, 82.

Hits—Simmons, White Sox, 125.

Doubles—Cronin, Senators, and
Burns, Browns, 27.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, 10.

Home runs—Foxx, Athletick, 25.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers, 17.

Pitching—Allen, Yankees, 7-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, 362. Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 64. Runs batted in—Klein, Phillies

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Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 26.
Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 11.
Home runs—Klein, Phillies, 17.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals

Tubes Tested Free













A Texas paper states that Jack Dempsey will be married in Reno, Nevoda, shortly to Hannah Williams. New York actress. Above Dempsey and Miss Williams are seen together at the Sharkey-Carnera fight,

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Wheat Futures End Session Unchanged In Uncertain Mart

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, July 13.—Steadiness in cutside markets offset selling pressure on the Grain Exchange to-day and wheat futures traded within a narrow range to close 1/4 higher to 1/4 lower.

July closed at 881/4, October 90 % December 921/2 and May 963/4.

Traders milled about uncertainly to-day. Fluctuations were with a narrow range for most of the session.

Apparently lacking the strength of their convictions, bulls were hesitant, vance in rye, were devoid of feature,

CHICAGO

LIVERPOOL

To-day's Grain Markets

Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close	Wheat-
December	96-4	93-2 97-2	91-3 95-3	92-4 96-6	July September
July October	88	88-5 91-3	87 89-3	88-2 90-7	May December .
Oats- December	44-2	44-2	42-4	42-6	Corn-
July	42-5	42-5	40-4	40-6	July September
October	43-0	43-5	41-4	42-1	May
December	86	37-5 82-6	85	85-6 81-4	December .
October	85-4	86.	83	84-2	
December		56-3		44-6	July
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LOW PRICE

Excursions

Motor Coach

CRUISE TO SATURNA ISLAND

BUTCHART'S GARDENS-Daily

-Wednesday, July 19.

Coaches leave Depot at 9.00 a.m.

Leave Depot at 9.30 a.m. Return, leave Shawnigan at 7.30 p.m

SUNDAY, JULY 23 Leave Depot, 9.30 a.m. Leave Maple Bay, 7.00 p.m

Leave Victoria-10.00 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.00 p.m., 6.15 p.m. and 11.00 p.m. Leave Cordova Bay-8 15 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 2.00 p.m., 5.30 p.m., and 8.00 p.m. WORLD'S FAIR, CHICAGO-Return Fare From Seattle, \$54.00

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.

Saturday, July 15
Coaches leave Depot—Saturday, 200 a.m.

NEW HIGH FOR

SALES IN EAST

ELDORADO IS

ception of Walker Preferred, which neld about steady.

Brazilian provided a side attraction to distillery stocks by climbing to a point above 18 and trading in volume unequalled before this year.

C. P. R. went to 21, Nickel to 21.75, and Ford of Canada to 134.

Walker's Common and Brewers and Nicker's Common and Brewers and Distillers starred for volume, the former going to 58 and closing at 56½, up four points, and about six points, and the Vancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to 3.60. up thirty cents. Distillers Seagram held steady through most of three, the Brewing Corporation for three, the Brewing Corporation of three, the Brewing Corporation and the Wancouver issue to a sea the sea that the work of the day at 34, up four points, and the Wancouver issue to a sea the sea three work of the day at 34 and the Wancouver issue to a sea the sea that the work of the day at 34 and the Wancouver issue to a sea that the work of the work o

LIQUOR STOCKS

Canadian Press

Montreal, July 13.—With the liquor stocks the feature, prices on Montreal Stock Exchange to-day staged a buoyant display in heavy trading. Prices were shaded slightly in late dealing. Canadian Industrial Alcohol "A" toose five points-at 23½ after selling at 24½, while the "B" gained 5½ points at 22 a point below its high. National Breweries moved up 1½ points at 28½ having sold at 29½. Brazilian Traction, advanced 3a at 17¾, while Canadian Pacific Railway Treadwell Yukon was up a point at 21 and Montreal Vipond Wright Hargreave Wayside ...

STERLING PACIFIC HAS GOOD PROFIT

August 1:
Prefits of \$79.583 with the previous favorable balance of \$9,104 made the Canadian Pacific Consolidated M and S total available for appropriations Ford M series with capital at \$924,903.

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New York, July 13.-Foreign exhew fregular.
Great Břitain-Demand 4.76½: 60ay bills 4.75¾.
France-Demand 5.69.
Italy-Demand 7.60.
Belgium-Demand 19.96.
Gerinany-Demand 34.30.
Canada-Demand 95.23.

NEW YORK MONEY

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Dominion Bonds

JOIN J. J. GIBBONS ADVERTISING AGENCY



R. L. WRIGHT



of their research and survey department, and of Walter Kiehn as account executive. Mr. Wright, formerly general sales manager for Tip Top Tailors, Limited, is also well anown both as a writer and ferferer on commercial economics and practical merchandrizing. Mr. Kiehn, who is president of the Toronto Advertising and Sales Club and lately sales and advertising manager of the Rogers Majestic Corporation Limited, has had a wide and excressful excressing and a sales and distributes executive.

"Wet" Issues Make CANADIAN Spectacular Gains On Wall St. To-day

STOCK

THURSDAY, JULY 13

(By Jenks, Gwynne & Co.)

The alcohol issues were again the bright, spot of to-day's session of the New York Stock Exchange, gains ranging as high as sixteen points, only to be cut at the close by profit-taking. The closing Dow Jones averages were as follows:

Thirty industrials — 105.51 up 1.96.

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Thenty rails—55.52 up 1.22.

Twenty utilities—37.73 up 0.87.

Forty bonds—88.41 up 0.68.

Sales to-day reached the largest total for many months. The total number of transfers being given as 7.450,000.

The rainge in the various stock-divisions curing the day was as follows:

Industrials—

105.75 up 1.20.

106.18 up 1.63.

106.63 up 2.08.

Rails—

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55.35 up 1.05.
55.32 up 1.02.
55.30 up 1.00.
55.42 up 1.12.

Uilities—
37.73 up 0.87.
37.72 up 0.86.
37.75 up 0.89.
38.50 up 1.64.

Allegheny Corp.

18 41-1 15-1

69-7 36 30-3 27-1 103-2 81 36-5 34-2 58-4 23-2 29-4 62-4 56 15-1 17 24

New York, July 13.—Stocks climbed aboard the "wet" express to-day; quarfed a few beakers of alcoholic encouragement, and ordered full steam ahead.

With members of the distilling family spuring five to sixteen points at one time, all other categories joined the celebration with gains of one to around five. Machinery of the stock exchange was awamped and the ticker, tape minutes late through most of the seesion.

Aside from the liquid stimulation, there apparently was little frean news to motivate resumption of the upswing. Commodities generally relaxed their enthusiastic advance, although most of them were fairly firm. The United States dollar dropped a couple of cents to the pound, but steaded in terms of gold currencies. Silver futures edged up to new highs for the year Bonds improved.

Canadian stocks and bonds were a tiffig irregular. Dominion government and corporation obligations generally followed a fractional range. Canadian Pacific shares were in demand for a gain of about a point, but issues of McIntyre Porcupine, Dome Mines and International Nickel were either unchanged or slightly lower. The Canadian dollar held to its closing price of yesterday at 93½ cents.

American Commercial Alcohol was the big mover in stocks. After a sixten-point gain, however, it dropped back moderately under profit taking. Other shares in this division with advances of three to five included United States Industrial Alcohol. Crown Cork and National Distillers.

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PROVINCE OF MANITOBA 51/2% BONDS Price: 93.50 and Accrued Interest to Yield 6%

Denominations: \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

Active Buying Of Base Metal Stocks On Vançouver List

\$1.10. C. & E. was selling at 80 cents.

Yesterday afternoon sales were:
Oils
Amalgamated.-1,000 at .14.
A.P.C.-400 at .15.
C. and E.-200 at .50.
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Sterling Pack at 1.15. 200 at 1.20.
Sterling Pack at 1.15. 200 at .1.000 at .41½.
Merland.-600 at .27.
Royalite.-12 at 18.25, 15 at 18.50.

Beaver Silver.-1,000 at .08%, 16.600 at .09.

Canadian Bonds

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(Ey Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

Government and Municipal—

New York, July 13.—Bond traders

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West Kootenay Power 5% 1956 98

Acadia Sugar Ref. Co. 6% 1946

Foreign Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN \$110,000

An increase of \$109,662 was shown in the bank clearings for the week ending July 13 over the corresponding period last year according to the report issued this morning by the Victoria Clearing House. Several weeks ago clearings in Victoria began to show improvement over last year's fligures but this is the first time that they have passed the \$100,000 mark. The total clearings for this week is given as \$1,-481,982 while for the corresponding period last year the total was \$1,372,320.

TO-DAY'S GOLD PRICE Montreal, July 13.—Gold sold in Londor to-day at the Canadian's equivalent of \$31.20 an ounce, or a premium of \$0.93 per cent. The official price for gold was 124s to while buyers paid a premium of \$6.00 dasking the price 124s 10d. Sterling in Montrea was quoted at \$5.01, making the Canadian price \$31.20, as compared with \$31.12 yes-ferday.

IF THOSE GOVERNMENT CONTROL MEASURES WORK OUT-



\$1.25 Return CORDOVA BAY-Daily Sommer Service Now in Effect 35 e RETURN



Mighty Armada Is MANY COMING Visiting Seattle FROM ENGLAND

H.M.S. Dragon Will Go to Elliott Bay From Esquimalt Harbor Next Monday

TRIM YACHT

Ss. Duchess of Atholl Due at Montreal Saturday With Distinguished List

Swartz Bay, 7 p.m. Sunday service, leave clais of the Mail Line by wireless from Pullford, 8 am., 16.39 a.m., 4 p.m., and 6.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 p.m.; leave Swartz Bay at 9.30 a.m., 11.30 p.m., SIDNEY-STEVESTON

MS. Motor Princess leaves Sidney at 8.45 am., and 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays, Leave States Steveston daily except Sundays, Leave States, 12.30 p.m., and 10 p.m., Sunday service; Leave Stdney 4 p.m., arrive Vancouver via Gulf Jalands, 9.45 p.m.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

Ss. City of Bremerton arrives Sidney, 8.45 a.m., and 3.55 p.m.; leaves Sidney, 8.45 a.m. and 4.15 p.m.

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VACATION VISITORS THRONG WORLD'S FAIR

Passengers Leave Liner Following Crash With Tanker

Ss. City of Baltimore, Europebound, Badly Damaged in Chesapeake Bay

Cause of Accident Is Mystery,

to leaves daily at 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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Nebraska, at Race Rocks, bound Victoria, from Europe, 3 p.m.

Niagara, due William Head, bound lictoria, from Sydney, Auckland, Suvand Honolulu, 5 p.m.

Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, from Ruth Alexander, due Victoria, from



Day	Rises	Sets	Phases		
13	. 11.01 p.m.	12.08 p.m.		36-7	
14	. 11.19 p.m.	1.18 p.m.	Last	Quarter	
15	. 11.39 p.m.	2.29 p.m.	100	-	
16		3.37 p.m.			
17	. 0.05 a.m.	4.44 p.m.			
18	. 0.39 a.m.	5.46 p.m.			
19	. 1.21 a.m.	6.39 p.m.			
20	2.12 a.m.	7.23 p.m.			
21	. 3.14 a.m.	7.56 p.m.	YEAR STATE	2	
22	4.22 a.m.	8.24 p.m.	New	Moon	
23	5.33 a.m.	8.45 p.m.			
24	6.45 a.m.	9.03 p.m.			
25	, 7.56 a.m.	9.20 p.m.			
26	9.08 a.m.	9.35 p.m.	100		
37		9.51 p.m.			

New York Dentist Offers Wiley Post \$10,000, But Is Refused, Says Manager.

Cannot Buy Trip

In World Plane

Alaska Mail

Busy Days Ahead At Ocean Docks

Nebraska and Niagara in This Purness motorship Pacific Reliance I expected from London, via Panama and Europing and Puth Alexander California. **Evening and Ruth Alexander** Due Early in Morning

Lumber Ship Here To-morrow: Five Passenger Liners Will Be in Port Saturday

Starting a husy period at the pected late this afternoon, one pected late this afternoon, one from England and the other from Australia, and a third early to-morrow morning from California ports. To-morrow will be fairly quiet, but on Saturday the docks will have an unusually busy day, with ships in from England and New York, and others sailing to

Studio Lunch

the Southland Tours and the Pacific Steamship Lines, through E. F. Mar-shall, local ticket agent, with offices at 902 Government Street. Tourists using this service may sail from Victoria by the liners H. F. Alexander, Ruth Alex-

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DEEP-SEA MOVEMENTS

TO ARRIVE

TO SAIL

JULY

NIAGARA. Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honoldu, July 14.

NEBRASKA. Rotterdam and London on July 14.

SANTA PAULA, New York, Havana, Panama, Macio, Galifornia, July 15.

PACIFIC RELIANCE, Glasgow, Liverpool, Mannhester and London, July 29.

TYNDAREUS, China and Japan, July 21.

EMPRESS OF ASLA, Manila, Shanchal, Nagasaki, Kaba and Japan, July 29.

PRESSIDENT JACKSON, Philippine Islands, China and Japan, July 29.

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FALIFIC RANGER Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester and London, July 29.

SANTA BOSA, New York, Havana, Panama, Mexico and California, Japanese ports, July 31.

AUGUST

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Shanghal, Robe, Yokohama and Honolulu, August 4.

FRESSIDENT JACKSON, Philippine Islands, Sugust 12.

PARTHENIA, United Kingdom, August 4.

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PACIFIC FRESIDENT, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 12.

PACIFIC RAYELINE, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 13.

PACIFIC RAYELINE, Hone and Japan, August 14.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 14.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 18.

PACIFIC PRESIDENT, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 19.

FACIFIC PROPERSIDENT, Glasgow, London, United Kingdom, August 19.

FACIFIC PROPERS

TO SAIL

Big Liners Sail With Large Lists

Grain Record May Be Broken

sen exported, while ships were in port esterday to load 857,334 bushels. An dittional 325,000 bushels are booked or shipment before the end of the longth.

The Weather

Tour Feature Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 74, minimum 54; wind, 8 miles N.E.; clear Portland. Ore.—Temperature, maximum Portland. Ore.—Temperature, maximum

wind, 6 miles S.W.; cloudy. Temperatures	minimu	
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Calgary	. 72	
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Saskatoon	. 79	
Prince Albert	. 76	
Moose Jaw	. 88	
Qu'Appelle	. 80	
Regina	. 86	-6
Winnipeg	. 86	
Yesterday:		45
Toronto	. 82	
Ottawa	74	

WEST INDIES GENERALLY

Notables Leave New York For Europe Aboard Several Big Atlantic Liners

Mrs. Rogsevelt Visits Ss. Washington to Bid Bon Voyage to Her Son

New York, July 13.—Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis headed a large

Water in an automobile engine is not to keep it very cool, but to keep it from getting excessively hot; a hot engine is more efficient than a cool one.



Sailings from Victoria 11 p.m., let, 11th an 21st of each month . . . sak any Canadia Pacific Ticket Agent for further particular and illustrated literature. MINIMUM RETURN FARE \$39.00
FROM VICTORIA; ---- \$39.00
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EVERYTHING in the sportsman's calendar-in keeping with 1933 economy! Canada's stellar golf course, fishing, social functions, canoeing, tennis, bridle trails and almost every known outdoor sport.

. . . Arrange to be in Jasper for "Golf Week"-Sept. 3 to 9-you will see some of the finest championship golf played anywhere in Canada.

21-day Round Trip from Victoria, \$27.40 Season Limit Return, \$40.00

One way, via Prince Rupert, \$13.00 extra.

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Salt Spring Island Service FERRY MS. CY. PECK

SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

COMBINATION LAND AND WATER TRIP

Ms. Cy Peck will cruise through Swansons Channel to South Pender Harbo

Bus and Ferry Adults, 6 75 Children, 6 50



Gulf Islands Cruise — Wednesday, July 19

where a stop will be made for lunch. In the afternoon cruise will be continued along the shore of Pender Island to Beaver Point, where time will be allowed for tea. From Beaver Point the boat will return to Swartz Bay via Shute Passage. Picnic beaches, bathing, hiking, etc. Meals may be obtained at stopping points or passengers can provide their own. Special Coaches leave. Depot at 8 a.m.; Perry leaves Ewarts Bay at 10 s.m.

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IS THIS A RECORD FOR GERMINATION

These stands of wheat were taken from one of the plots at Indian Head. Saskatchewan, Dominion Government experimental farm, and are from seeds taken from one of the 10,000 samples taken from 2,700 entries received from over twenty different countries; in the competitive classes at the Woodin's Grain Kuthibition and Conference do be held, at Doglars July, 24 to August 5. The seeds were placed in the ground on May 1 and plucked on June 22 in full car with all shoots strong, clean and healthy. Some of the wheat in the competitive exhibits go seventy-one pounds to the bushel, indicative of the exceptionally fine quality of the grain which will be on view at the exhibition.

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Finances Improve, Council Told; New Fire Equipment

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Special to The Victoria Times

BIG CITY FOLKS SIMMERING NOW

Children and Even Adults Invade Park Fountains to Cool Off

Week-ends Worse Than Staying Home

ity, with an ennul measured in degrees Fahrenheit, makes feeble and fui-tile attempts to escape the heat. And in most cases gets all the hotter from the expended effort. Every day people faint in jammed subways on their way to Coney Island. And hishways leaving the town are thick with traffic jams and boiling radiators, clouds of noxious exhaust gases, and thousands of fuming travelers who started out with the idea of getting cooled off. Along the shores, people filinch under the stabbing sun, com-panionably daub each other's seared, 7 shoulders with unquents into which. Special to The Victoria Times
Cumberland, July 12.—A considerably
improved financial situation was reusually, have blown small, sharp grains



Motoring to the Country at

By PAUL HARRISON

York, July 13.-The simme

Improved financial situation was reported at the Cumberland council meeting Monday. Reports of the finance committee indicated that all school accounts had been paid until the end of June, and teachers' salaries that the end of May, with revenue in sight to clear them up until the end of June. The city's indebtedness to the bank has also been cleared up and the council of the properties of the council of the salar to the council of the salar to the council of the cou



miployed.

Alderman Henderson, for the board of works, reported that the city teamster had returned to work after having been hurt, and asked permission to include wages for his substitute to be included with the bills before the council. This was granted.

With reference to the insurance policy covering members of the fire department, which comes due July 14, as letter was read giving terms of a proposed policy. The matter of insurance was carefully discussed and, owing to the near approach of the

PLAYING AT GARDEN FETE HERE TOMORROW AFTERNOON



Pacing a busy week-end the Kitsi- The garden fete is being held under field, the Cornish wizard, will give en-Merryfield, und Boys' Band will arrive from the patronage of Dautenant Corners (1997). lano Boys' Band will arrive from Vancouver on ternoon's boat. The boys will proceed at once to "Mount Joy." the beautiful home will be officially opened at 4 o'clock by present. Exhibitions of dancing will be firefully opened at a garden fete being given for their gramme by the band there will be Clough Dancing Academy. There will be something doing all the time many other attractions. Frank Merry- will be also dances by Miss from 2 o'clock until dark.

asy their raffic on the road." COOL AND COLLECTED In town the lobbies of the cooled movie theatres are cluttered with lotterers lolling in the ley draughts, and on smay of these lobbies are there along the rialto that chill-seckers can, and do, spend most. of their refrigerated days being ejected from one after tement children invade the remember themsen the remember themsen in the lay draw by selections are sidewalk and so many of the police, dive for pennies the remember themsen invade the police tement children invade the and town by swelterin bystanders. Here and there about the poorer sections are sidewalk aboverbaths, and many of the youngsters, and sometimes elders, clustering under them are in ordinary clothes instead of bathing youts. Fire hydrants guand down, gutters, making them into floying wading pools. At night the tementary people of the pool of the cooled that the pool of the cooled that the pool of the cooled that the pool of the po Show At Duncan

Night Clubs

IN THE UPPER STRATA

Luckier New Yorkers are finding ever newer and cooler places to while away stifling days and evenings. For instance, Ben Marden's Riviera, outjutting on the Hudson's fallsades; the Mayfair Club, a nightery on the East River which, by the way, has had a big bar built for it in the shape of a fair-sized boat; country roadhouses by the dozen—but no Texas Guinan this year; hotel roofs with moderate tauriffs. Perhaps the pleasantest of the roofs just now is the Blitmore Cascades; partly because of Harold Stern's orchestra, and in spite of the wigglings and warblings of Ann Pennington, who is by way of becoming a perennial. New York, July 13,-Meanderings

New York, July 13.—Meanderings:
Peggy Hopkins Joyce is just a novice matrimonialist, after all. Lieut. William T. Comerford, naval reserve officer and one-time appointee to the U.S. Shipping Board, is hunting a publisher for his book called "My First Fourteen Wives." He has had that many, too.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce (left)
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Peggy Hopkins

Williams, Lee Tracy, Doug. Pairbanks. Many Fine Blooms Displayed

Victoria Entrants Take Prizes; Commercial Exhibits

Duncan, July 13 .- The first annua and Summer Show to be held by the Vancouver Island Horticultural Assovancouver issign horticulus as assign in co-operation with the Cowichan Agricultral Association (Horticultural branch) was opened in the Agricultural Hall yesterday, and will continue during the sweet pea festival.

Agricultural continue during the sweet pea festival.

The commercial displays by R. M. Palmer. Cowichan Bay: Layritz Nurseries Limited, Wrentham Lily Farm. Saanichton; R. C. Phippard, Cedar Hill Road, were exceptionally fine.

A model greenhouse, filled with plants, put up by the Lemon, Gonnason Company, Victoria, was a great attraction.

The judges were: F. B. Pemberton, for the flowers; Mrs. Pemberton and Miss Pooley, for the decorative classes, a partial list of prizewinners follows:

Display of hardy garden flowers and

wood.
One kind of hardy garden flower—1,
A. W. Johnson; 2. C. G. King.
Display of annuals—1, C. G. King.
Six kinds of annuals—1, C. G. King.
2. Miss Bea M. Hall.
Three kinds of annuals—1, Mrs. S.
Rice; 2. Mrs. J. C. Eastwood.
Display of hardy flowering shrubs—1, Mrs. Leather; 2. Mrs. S. Rice.
Three kinds of hardy flowering shrubs—1, Miss Bea M. Hall; 2, Mrs. S.
Rice.
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son.
Collection of roses—1, E. W. Forward.
Six vases of roses—1, R. McBean; 2, S. K. Matterson.
Three varieties of roses—1, C. Wallich: 2, G. Colborne.
Collection of climbing roses—1, E.
W. Forward; 2, R. McBean.
Three varieties of climbing roses—1,

W. Forward, 2. R. McSean.

Three varieties of climbing roses—1,
S. K. Matterson; 2, Miss M. E. Wilson.
One rose, any variety—1, E. W. Forward; 2, Mrs. L. D. Hogan.
Collection of pansies—1, M. S. Stephens; 2, Flower Field Company,
Collection of violas—1 and 2, Angus

Display of sweet peas—1, Crosland Brothers.

Brothers.
Collection of sweet peas—1, Rev. W. F. Burns; 2. Frances Matterson.
Three varieties of sweet peas—1, E. W. Forward; 2. Miss M. Wilson.
Display of delphiniums—1, A. W.

McKay.

Bowl of sweet peas—1, Mrs. H. R.
Garrard; 2. Miss T. West.
Bowl of wild flowers—1, Miss Bea M.
Hall: 2, Mrs. A. Fleischer.
Bowl of garden flowers—1, Mrs. C.
H. Townend; 2, Miss T. West.
Bowl of roses—1, Mrs. L. D. Hogan;

Willie Willis



"Skinny says that new Mrs. brown ain't a high up society roman, but I seen her smokin an' Pug heard her say a cur word one day."

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Combination Permanent Wave With Indestructible Curls

Kresge Bldg. Beauty Shoppe



CHILDREN'S SECTION

Basket of garden flowers leischer. Bowl of wild flower

Horoscope

CHILDREN'S

CANVAS

SANDALS

59°

TURKISH

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Greatest height should be reached about mid-after-noon, when sun's rays are hottest. ERE No Win RATOSPH 1932, 53,153 ft. rays At 50,000 feet 0 At 30,000 feet vations throug it. RE . It's impossible without oxygen At 15,000 fer balloon expands to half of Recapacity size—as air thins, men eacl salves in metal ball. H TROPO

PICCARD-SETTLE FLIGHT TO STRATOSPHERE

ABOVE THE STRATOSPHERE, which extends to about 20 miles up, is the reat void, never penetrated except by unmanned weather balloons carrying intruments to about 22 1-2 miles.

As altitude increases, temperature again goes up and at 25 miles it approximates that of ground level, while at 35 miles it is believed to reach 212 degrees, the boiling point of water.

rays. The sketch also shows relative attitudes of clouds and the world's highest mountain peak, and the allitudes attained by Fref. Auguste Figure, brother of Jean Piccard, in his two European accessions into the tratesphere—a record that Jean Piccard and Commander Settle hope to heat,